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THE PHYTHIANS ECLIPSE ALL

THE FOURTEENTH BIENNIAL SESSION THE GREATEST

WAS A CREDITABIE ENCAMPMENT

Supreme Chancellor Starks Has Two More Years to Serve and Likely his Life--Washington Addresses Thousands.

(By Carry B. Lewis.)

Saturday night closed the Fourteenth Biennial session of the Knights of Pythias of the World. It was held at Liederkrantz Hall, Sixth and Walnut Streets. It was the most remarkable gathering of colored citizens ever assembled in this country. Men and women of the highest calling in life were here and nobly did they perform their work. Nothing has occurred since the days of the Rebellion in the city of Louisville to enhance the inspiring relations existing between the races than the coming of Supreme Chancellor S. W. Starks, Booker T. Washington, General R. R. Jackson and the Supreme Lodge. Hon. W. B. HHalderman, editor of the Louisville Times, says:

A Most Creditable Encampment.

The fourteenth bi-ennial session of the colored Knights of Pythias and the four annual encampment of the Uniform Rank of that order, which has been held in Louisville this week, comes to an end to-day with satisfaction on the part of the officers and men of the encampment and with the feeling on the part of the citizens of Louisville that no convention of which the city has been the host has been composed of a more orderly or self-respecting class of delegates. The sessions of the convention, the addresses of the principal speakers and the parade of the Uniform Rank through the streets, have each and all reflected nothing but credit. The uniform of these Pythians has been a familiar sight these past few days and in no instance has its wearer done anything to dishonor it.

Mr. Henry Watterson was equally as praiseworthy in his editorial on last Sunday, and so much so that not a single paper could be found in the city that afternoon, the demand being so great. During the week no man was given greater ovation, aside from Booker T. Washington, than the Hon. S. W. Starks. After he was nominated, every man of them was upon their feet eager to raise their voices in behalf of the mon who has made the greatest strides among all Negro organizations. His actions and deeds clearly demonstrated his tower of strength as an executive, during the entire session. The business of the organization was transacted with dispatch and harmony, and from all sides it was heard that this meeting was the banner session of all Supreme Lodges. Supreme Chancellor Starks has two more years before him and likely his life, and it is the good wish of thousands of brave Pythians that he will grow with his growth and strengthen with his strength. There were in attendance not only representatives of twenty-seven Grand Lodges, but men in their several communities who have stood the test, and come to be leaders of their people and examples of business integrity. The regular appointments of committees were made and on the next day was heard the Supreme Chancellor's biennial report.

Marvelous Growth of Order.

The feature of the session of the Supreme Lodge was the bi-ennial report of Supreme Chancellor Starks. Although it consumed three hours in reading, it was given close attention, and the eloquent periods noting advancement here or progress there were greeted with applause and cheering. The growth of the order during the last ten years is nothing short of amazing. No two years in the history of the regenerated order have been as rich in achievement and in progress as those covered in this report. The present number of grand lodges is twenty-six; number of subordinate lodges, 2,632, an increase during the term of 896. Two years ago the number of members in the entire jurisdiction was 66,891; to-day in the entire jurisdiction there are 108,869 members, an increase of 41,978 in two years.

During the term just closing $554,424.41 was paid out through the endowment department to the widows and orphans of deceased members, and yet on July 1, last, there was still remaining in the various State treasuries an endowment fund of $259,687,93, besides a distinct Supreme and Grand Lodge Fund of $47,215.54.

The Supreme and Grand Lodges own property valued at $101,703.01, while the value of property owned by subordinate lodges is $398,673.26. The women's department, the Court of Calanthe, has a membership of 38,000, so that the total membership of lodges and courts is 148,869, and the increase in membership during the past term is 61 per cent. The total present resources of the Knights of Pythias is $807,229.74. The order owns property in Chicago, St. Louis, New Orleans, Richmond, Nashville, Jacksonville, Winston, N. C.; Columbus, O.; Charleston and Huntington, W. Va., and in other cities throughout the United States.

Will Help to Solve Race's Problem.

"We have learned to organize and unite," said the Supreme Chancellor. "We have proved that we are capable of self-government. Our business is done in a business way. We are surely rising to a position which in itself commands the respect of men. What we have done simply teaches us what we can do, and the responsibility that rests upon us. The problem of our race must be solved by plain, practical foundation work, such as we are doing. Two years hence we will again come up from our various jurisdictions, bearing greater sheaves than before, our race and order having the credit and God the glory."

When Supreme Chancellor Starks had finished he was loudly cheered, and the Supreme Lodge spontaneously gave him the Chautauqua salute.

Other Reports of the Day.

The reports of Supreme Keeper of Records and Seals, C. K. Robinson, and Supreme Master of Exchequer, J. H. Young, were read amidst continued applause. The reports were referred to their several committees, previously appointed, as follows:

As as promised, among the colored Knights of Pythias, who have been so largely in evidence in Louisville all week, Military day was a great day both for visitors and for Louisville. There was a parade like which this city has not seen in many a year, and perhaps the largest and most impressive in the history of the Negro race in freedom. There were 5,000 people, including 3,500 soldiers, who marched like veterans behind inspiring strains of martial tunes. The streets through which the parade passed were lined with citizens, white and colored, three and four feet deep. The parade was planned and commanded by R. R. Jackson, commanding the Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, lately a Major in the Eighth Illinois Regiment, National Guard. The parade formed at Thirteenth and Walnut streets, led by the band of the Eighth Illinois Regiment of the National Guard, which makes the music for the great military displays of Chicago and Illinois. The parade moved north on Thirteenth street to Jefferson, east on Jefferson to Sixth street, north on Sixth to Market, east on Market to Jackson, south on Jackson to Broadway, west on Broadway to Sixth street, where the parade passed in review before Commanding Chief and Supreme Chancellor Starks.

Making-up of Parade.

Besides the soldiers, the parade consisted of the Supreme Lodge officers, Supreme Representatives, Supreme Lodge members and the Supreme Court of Calanthe. Then came the two miles of carriages containing those who came to visit the Supreme Lodge and the colored citizens of Louisville who followed. On the steps of the old Jewish synagogue, at Sixth and Broadway, where the troops passed in review, there were banked several thousand people, and on either side of the streets ten blocks each way a crowd of people watched the parade. There were no end of cheers. One old colored woman standing against the carriage of Supreme Chancellor Starks, tears rolling down her cheeks, exclaimed with perfect joy:

"My God, what will dis race do nex'?"

Following the uniformed officers composed of the staff, rode Supreme Chancellor S. W. Starks and the Supreme Lodge officers. School children from every school along the line of march, and the foremost citizens of Louisville, including the business and professional men came out to see. The following are the Supreme officers elected: S. C., S. W. Starks; S. W. C., S. W. Green; P. S. C., Dr. E. A. Williams; S. P., C. D. White; S. L., L. M. Mitchell; S. M. of E., John H. Young; S. K. of R. and S., C. K. Robinson; S. M. at A., D. S. Miller; S. I. G., H. Strawbridge; S. O. G., Dennis Taylor; S. Medical Examiner, Dr. R. F. Boyd, Robert R. Jackson; Maj. Gen. Robert L. Jones, Adjt. General; S. W. Green, Worthy Councellor; S. A. T. Watkins, Supreme Attorney. Booker T. Washington, the acknowledged leader of his race, who has built a unique place in the history of mankind was here, and in an eloquent and forcible address before ten thousand people, made a plea for the equal rights of the Negro before the law. Mr. Crews, of Missouri, made an eloquent address, inviting the Supreme Lodge to his home, and with the support of Mr. Roscoe Simmons, of New York, Mo., was elected unanimously.

* * *

One of the most pleasant visitors during the Pythian Conclave was Mr. Emmett J. Scott, secretary to Dr. Booker T. Washington, who came with his chief and entered into the spirit of the Conclave.

Mr. Scott is an unusually brilliant young man, and as a chief adviser to Dr. Washington, has rendered high service to his race and to the cause of education. He was in the city several adys, the guest of the Rev. Dr. C. H. Parrish.

* * *

A very delightful luncheon was tendered Dr. Washington and Supreme Chancellor Starks at the home of Dr. C. H. Parrish, Friday evening. That was the only formal function given during the session. Those present were Supreme Chancellor Starks, Dr. Booker T. Washington, Roscoe Conkling Simmons, William H. Steward, John M. Hazelwood, W. Va.; Emmett J. Scott, Prof. J. R. L. Diggs and Cary B. Lewis.

* * *

Another one of the young men who visited this city last week and who is well known in all parts of the country as a journalist and orator, was Mr. Roscoe Conkling Simmons. Mr. Simmons is one of the most versatile and brilliant and illuminating writers of this country. He contributes to the leading and most widely circulated papers in New York, and is also the editor of the New York Review and the Charleston Advocate, and is a close personal friend of Supreme Chcancellor Starks, both of whom were guests of Dr. Parrish while here. Mr. Simmons was received on all hands with unusual cordiality, and was paid marked attention by all classes of people. Many of the leading people have requested him to return to Louisville during the next commencement season and speak to some of the schools hereabout.

The social functions of the week were many and varied. Mrs. Steve Bell led off with a magnificent reception in honor of a visitor from Indianapolis, Ind. All the leading people of the city, and its many visitors, were out and had a most delightful time. Miss Carrie Anderson also entertained in honor of Mrs. Joshinburger, of Fort Smith, Ark. This function brought out a large number of the social set. Mrs. Lockheart entertained in honor of Miss Melnote Wade, of Hit Springs, during the week, and this was regarded as the leading function of the week. Miss Ida Nugent and sisters entertained in honor of the visitors at their beautiful home in the Southern part of the city, and this affair was one of the most enjoyable functions during the Conclave. Dr. R. F. Boyd, of Nashville, and Dr. J. A. C. Lattimore, of this city, gave a theater party in honor of Misses Hancock, Elliott and Lillian Hayden. After the theater they were given a delightful luncheon at the home of Miss Georgia Lattimore. There were many other social gatherings all over the city, but space forbids us to mention. From all reports every visitor had a most delightful stay, and everyone seemed pleased with Kentucky hospitality.

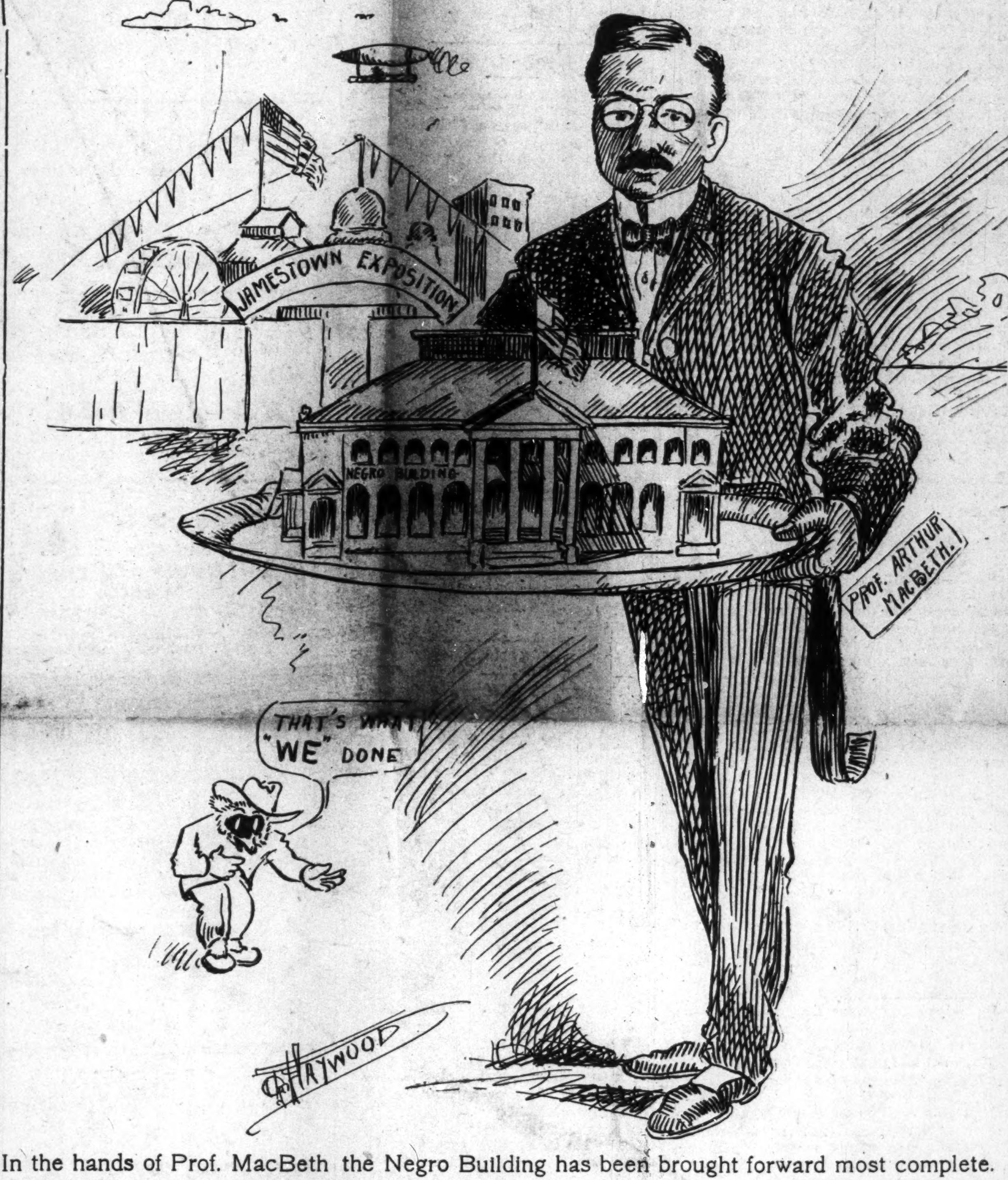
* * *

Grand Chancellor John B. Snowden, of Lexington, Ky., opened headquarters at the residence of Mrs. Brown, on West Walnut street. The three-story building was beautifully decorated with Pythian colors, and the double parlors were tastily profused with flowers. Mrs. John B. Snowden and a number of assistants received until late each night in honor of the Supreme officers. On Thursday night a grand reception was held from 6 until 9 o'clock, and a most enjoyable evening was spent on this occasion.

* * *

The bringing of the Supreme Lodge to the State of Kentucky and the city of Louisville was due largely through the efforts of Dr. E. E. Underwood, J. L. V. Washington, and H. L. Smith. Their presence was felt in all disl cussions that were for the uplift of the order. Pythianism is now on the onward march in this State, and through the able leadership of Grand Chancellor Snowden, Kentucky will run a close second.

THE NEGRO AT JAMESTOWN.



In the hands of Prof. MacBeth the Negro Building has been brought forward most complete.

G. A. R.'s HOLD ENCAMPMENT.

The national encampment of the Grand Army was held in Saratoga, N. Y., this week. One of the features of the parade on Wednesday was the presence of the Grant flag. Many Negro civil war veterans were in attendance.

NATIONAL BAPTIST CONVENTION.

The National Baptist Convention convened at Washington, D. C., this week and over five thousand delegates are here to attend the sessions. The streets are lined with some of the most intelligent looking men and women of the Negro race. Revs. J. C. Patton, N. A. Seymor, and Chas. Johnson are from Indianapolis, Ind.

GANS TAKES HO ME THE BACO

RETAINS THE LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP

BRITT SHOWS YELLOW STREAK

Joe Had the Batter of the Contest All the Way and Would Have Won in the Next Round Had Not Britt Declared his Wrist Broken.

Features of the Fight.

Winner—Joe Gans.
Loser—Jimmy Britt.
Number of Rounds—Five.
Hok Won—Stopped by police.
Cause—Britt's arm broken.
Betting—Two to one in Gans' favor.
How Bets Go—On Knockout.
Estimated Attendance—14,000.
Estimated Receipts—$80,000.
Referee—Jack Welch.
Promotor—J. Gleason.
Weight—133 pounds at ringside.
Title—Lightweight championship.

RINGSIDE, RECREATION PARK. SAN FRANCISCO, September 9.—With a crowd estimated at twenty thousand awaiting the beginning of the great battle for the lightweight championship of the world between James Edward Britt, of California, and Joe Gans, of Baltimore, there was a squabble that delayed proceedings for fully an hour.

While workmen were tightening the ropes about the ring, Ben Selig, manager for Gans., jumped into the arena and raised a howl about the size of the ring. He declared that Britt and Gans had agreed to fight in an eighteen-foot ring, while the one prepared for the battle measured twenty-four feet. Willie Britt, manager for his brother, objected to cutting down the square, but after Selig had asserted that the fight would not go on unless the conditions were complied with, Willie Britt consented to having the dimensions changed.

Just a few moments before Selig had made this discovery Joe Gans entered the seating space about the arena accompanied by his wife. Mrs. Gans took a seat near the ringside. Gans wore an ulster and a blue cap and carried a suitcase. The black fighter immediately prepared to enter the ring.

Rickard Strong for Gans.

Among the prominent figures around the ringside were Dennis O'Sullivan, the noted actor and singer, and Kid Curry, of the New York Evening World.

At 2:20 p. m., the betting had gone to 2 to 1 at the ringside, with very little Britt money to be found. Tex Rickard, who was here at the head of a big delegation of Nevada sports, offered 10 to 7 that Gans would win inside of eighteen rounds. Rickard also offered to bet any amount from five hundred to five thousand dollars at 2 to 1 on Gans.

At 2:25 p. m. Britt entered the grounds with "Tiv" Kreling. He was enthusiastically received. Both Gans and Britt remained in their dressing-rooms while the size of the ring was being altered.

Both Men Enter Ring.

Gans and Britt entered the ring in the noth end of the ball park at a few minutes before 2:30 o'clock, thus filling out the articles of agreement to the letter. Both men received the heartiest sort of cheers, the reception tendered to Britt being one of the wildest enthusiam. There was no preliminary fight, a quartet of singers whiling away the moments until the men were ready for the battle.

The weight proved to be no hardship for either man, and they were so well groomed and in such perfect condition on the surface at least that a powerful battle was anticipated.

Referee Welch expressed the opinion that the battle was likely to go the limit, but further than this said he had no opinion to express. He was not afraid, he said, that there would be any trouble, and asserted that the battle would be honestly conducted.

Britt Heavier Than Gans.

At 2:40 the fighters were weighed. The scales were set at 133 pounds. Britt trembled the balance bar, but it did not move when Gans stepped on. It was judged that Britt weighed probably two ounces more than Gans. It was agreed that the men should have five minutes in which to pre-

(Continued on page five.)

THE STAGE

MADAM E. AZALIA HACKLEY.

(By Henry E. Baker.)

One distinctive feature of race development in the realm of higher things among the colored people of this country lies along the line of music. And among those who have done most to give direction and impetus to this development is Madam E. Azalia Hackley, who is just now closing a splendid musical career in Paris. It is interesting to recall the high courage and persistent purpose with which Madam Hackley has steadily pursued the study of music in its highest development, often amid difficulties that might well have baffled less determined spirits, and always with the one end in view of lifting to a higher plane the music sense of her music-loving race. Whether in Detroit, Denver, Philadelphia, Washington—whereever she has temporarily located her home—she has sought ever and anon to plant a high ideal as to things musical, and has as constantly succeeded in drawing around her a devoted circle, who readily shared her enthusiasm and purpose.

From her earliest childhood she has made the mastery of music her master passion, and it was no surprise therefore that after finishing the high and normal school courses in Detroit, she should have turned her attention to music as a special study, and thus won the degree of Bachelor of Music from the College of Music in the University of Denver, Col. To her versability, originality, tnthusiasm and studiousness she adds a charming personality, which greatly minimizes the difficulties of her task. In her Detroit home she was easily the leading soprano, and held the place of primacy in her art as long as she remained in the city. Whether as concert pianist, a pianist for orchestra, she was always the "card" at the musical functions of Detroit, and this same fortune followed her in Denver, in both of which cities she had the advantage of tutelage in voice culture under the best masters.

After her marriage to Mr. Edwin H. Hackley, editor of The Statesman, in Denver, she decided to make music her profession, and in this resolve she had the loyal sympathy and constant help of her devoted husband. She organized, and maintained to the hour of her departure, the largest chorus ever brought together in Denver, and both races view with each other in unstinted praise of her splendid achievements with that organization. She really seemed to give Denver a new idea of the musical capabilities of the race, and lifted the tone of music to a plane hitherto unattempted by them. When subsequently the climate of Denver proved unsuited to the condition of her health, she decided to come East again, locating this time at Philadelphia, where, although entirely unknown as a teacher of voice culture and having to face at the outset the proverbial conservatism of Philadelphia sentiment on all things new, she succeeded in winning their esteem by the sheer force of her talent for establishing high ideals in her chosen profession, and by the splendid record of her achievements in the work she understood. This was fully demonstrated by the splendid farewell testimony tendered her before her departure for Paris, when more than 2,000 of Philadelphia's music loving citizens of both races were present at the concert. Philadelphia's estimate of her work and worth took the form of unstinted praise in the city press, a generous purse from church friends who had been the recipients of her professional courtesies, and the hearty applause of the multitudes who appeared at her closing concert.

With a view to still further perfecting her preparation for her work she went to Paris in February, 1906, so as to get the benefit of the best instruction offered in the old world, and there she has spared neither pains nor expense in the pursuit of the best obtainable in the schools of Paris. She has applied herself assiduously to the study of the "de Reszke method" under the famous author himself; she has taken old Italian and French methods under Mmes. Picciolo and de Navasky, and diction with M. Gross and Mlle. Peterson. And it is the crowning proof of her native talent to be able to state that in the midst of this great musical testing ground, in a city where real artists most do congregate from all the ends of the earth, she has steadily maintained the high place she had previously made for herself on her native heath, and has repeatedly received very marked evidences of appreciation in all the ways by which real merit is received and acknowledged in critical Paris. She has been give five separate positions at Holy Trinity Lodge, at St. Luke's Church, and the English Church at Maison's Laffitte, besides conducting a studio where pupils were entered from Germany, Scotland, Wales, Australia, Canada and the United States. A special distinction was shown her in Paris when she was given complete charge of the musical program at the reception tendered by resident Americans in Paris to Ambassador and Mrs. Henry White. Of her work in this connection several French papers spoke in terms of very high praise. She will leave Paris with a splendid record of acrievement won alone through the industry, ability and courage with which she has prosecuted the one absorbing purpose of her mission—the fitting herself for the highest reaches in the art to which she is wedded.

In all this work Madam Hackley has kept steadily in mind the ultimate object of her effort, the broadening of the culture of her race. She will return to America imbued more fully than ever with the spirit of service, aiming always to impart what she has received, not in a commercial sense wholly, but as a very real means of permanent and useful racial uplift.

As one evidence of the real missionary spirit in her service in reference should here be made to her effort to establish in Paris a "Foreign Musical Scholarship" for capable and ambitious musicians of our race in this country. She has so far succeeded in the arrangements as to secure the active interest and hearty co-operation of Mr. Henry O. Tanner our American artist in Paris, who has agreed to receive and hold in trust any funds contributed for that purpose; and a substantial start has already been made in the collection of such a fund.

THE HUSBAND? MAKES A HIT.

(By Sylvester Russell.)

New York special: The second and last week's engagement of the Pekin Stock Company of Chicago, at Hurtig & Seamon's Musuc Hall, beginning August 19, was graced by the presence of an audience which completely filled the house, most of the boxes also being well filled. Nearly one-half of the front orchestra seats were occupied by colored people of the better class, now quite generally recognized in the theaters of the greatest city of the United States. The bill presented on this occasion was "The Husband?" which proved to be a genuine Negro comedy in three acts, by Aubrey Lyles and Flournoy Miller, with music principally by Joe Jordan and James T. Brymn, and produced under the direction of J. Ed. Green, with dancing numbers placed by the original Billy Johnson. Joseph Jordan conducted the orchestra. From the very rising of the curtain it was plain to be seen that something good was in the atmosphere, and everything that came was pleasing. Seeing the nature of the performance, it at once dawned upon us that real genuine Negro comedy had discovered itself. It was light material but it gave us the simple life. It was all that one could wish for or that could be given in a mirthful Negro comedy performance without overstepping the boundary line and resorting to the most difficult branches of classical or tragic scenes that only serve as a misfit to a simple story, or an interruption to a simple comedy's classification. We frankly admit that classics must be admitted and properly placed in a classical story. But the Pekin Stock Company has not as yet presented a classical story, and by the time one is presented for its repertoire, J. Ed. Green or some other producer must be ready to properly regulate it and stage it. In "The Husband" we have a refreshing story fairly unraveled. Harrison Stewart, as Punk Willis, the husband, on this occasion had completely recovered from the stupor under which he had labored during the first week, either from nervousness or the dreadful significance of a New York appearance, and demonstrated to us his claim that he is the same innate indefatigable Stewart whose comedy work had made him famous in Chicago. Only one speech in his lines was illegitimate, which I will quote:

"You know I ain't going to be here long."

If he had left off the words "you know," his entire reading in this play would have been legitimate. Talking to an audience or asking an audience questions belongs to vaudeville, burlesque and minstrelsy. If Mr. Stewart were not a young performer who has come up within a period of at least five years of Freeman criticism, which reminded actors of the importance of addressing themselves in the play, instead of addressing the audience, when on the stage alone, there would be some ecuse for the illegitimate features of Mr. Stewart's performance. It has been repeatedly explained so simple that a child could understand it. It was not the duty of Mr. Green to necessarily instruct him along this individual line, nor could Mr. Stewart be well excused from the same course of criticism that has passed through the ranks of nearly all the best colored comedians on the boards. White comedians are forty years ahead. Many of them in the lower station and some higher up are vile actors and more illegitimate than colored performers. Any colored actor who can afford to excuse himself by doing as they do will hurt himself and retard the race he represents. His duty is to strive in the face of criticism, to be a good public actor and not a crybaby. Mr. Stewart's character work was all clever, but not all original. He must try to be an original creator, if he wants to become great. His copied imitation of the Hogan walk and the Dudley hand spiel, in the song "Take Your time" will not help him along in the estimation of stage philosophers. The song did not make the electric hit accorded him in "I've Got Good Common Sense," but still, as a whole, his performance was very promising. Matt Marshall, as Durant, was as clever as any actor in the same part could possibly be; he sometimes suffered with a sameness of qualities that should have been embued with a little more variety. His song, "Friend of the Family," by McPherson & Smith, got quite an ovation. J. F. Mores, as Ruth's sweetheart, gave forth an air of courtesy in the song, "You Dear." His baritone voice was as sweet and mellow in quality as his methods were exacting, as one of a few artists who really know how to sing. George White, as Ruth's brother, played the part nicely. Chas. Gilpin, Ras Jones and Chas. Foster also had small parts. Of Lottie Grady, leading lady in the cast, nothing short of the highest commendation can be given. All her work was exceptionally good. Her makeup may not have been classed as perfection, but Lottie Grady and her glaiming eyes leave New York with the critics' endorsement. Jennie Ringgold, in the song, "Mine, All Mine," brought out all of what little substance there was in it, cleverly. She appealed to the audience, and to people in the boxes, all of which we do not like nor care about in songs of that description in legitimate performances. Nettie Lewis, in Cole & Johnson's ragtime "Susanna," scored heavily in what was a mild surprise to everybody, and Elvira Johnson, in Brymn's new song, "Running Wild," was right in line with the other big hits. The opening chorus, "The Shoppers," was a perfect lively treat. The same can be said of the opening of each act. The middle of the third act was the weakest of the play. The killing of the black cat was unique and moral, but the funeral party and waving of the American flag (by Stewart), even if it did amuse, could best be omitted as child's play. The old time quartette selections should have been given more attention, so they failed to be what they should have been—medleys to bring forth repeated encores. This racial feature should have never been thus disregarded. Even with all that has been said there was not a dull moment in the performance, which can go down as a big New York success, and the piece should receive a large reception on its next presentation in Chicago. In the case of the authors of this play, the unexpected has happened. Several seasons ago, I gave out through the columns of this newspaper that we would have to look to the young college students for future capable playwrights. Messrs. Lyles and Miller, authors of the play, are two very young men from the State of Tennessee and former students of Fiske University. This play, which was first thought to be a drama, turned out to be a genuine Negro comedy instead, which will no doubt be a novel surprise to its authors. These two authors have written other plays, one other which has already been produced in Chicago by this same company, and the future of these two writers will be looked forward to with great interest, now that one of their plays has met with New York approval. If Manager Robert T. Motts' fondest hopes have not yet been cherished, his name will at least go down in history as the first owner of a colored legitimate theater, and the first manager and sole director of a complete colored stock company in existence having successfully appeared in New York City. As a concluding exodus to this epistle, the people of the colored race for scores of reasons and for miles around gratuitously resound "Bravo!" for Manager Mott, and again return a vote of thanks to Hurtig & Seamon, who, through the intercession of Ernest Hogan, their well known comedy star, the happy result was effected.

THE PEKIN.

The regular fall and winter season at the Pekin Theater, State and Twenty-seventh streets, Chicago's own theatrical novelty, opened auspiciously last week with the return of the stock company from New York, where it set the blase New Yorkers wild with their clever acting, singing and dancing. "Captain Rufus" improves with age. This tremendously popular musical, military play is now entering its third month at the Pekin, and the audiences show no diminuition in size. This play has had a remarkable run, all things considered, and has been a great financial and artistic success. It has amply demonstrated that the Pekin Stock Company is a most versatile organization, as "Captain Rufus" has a little bit of everything in it from melodrama to burlesque. This company, under the management of Mr. J. Ed. Green, has completely set at rest the old idea that colored people are able only to entertain by grotesque foolery, the singing of coon songs and nimble-footed buck and wing dancing. "Captain Rufus" has been embellished by several new song numbers, and now presents a satisfying evening's entertainment to anyone looking for genuine amusement.

OUR LONDON CORRESPONDENCE.

The Fourteen Black Hussars Seven Weeks at London Hippodrome.

One good time seems to be the introduction of another, so close they follow. Before the comments of the good time had at Napoleon Johnson's birthday fete died away, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clermonts opened their doors on Sunday, August 18, to their many friends on this side, in honor of his thirty-seventh birthday, and did we have a fine time? Well, I should smile.

The time set was 4 o'clock, and up until 4:30 the guests were arriving every minute in autos, traps, and hansoms, pressed in the latest Paris fashion and good old Yankee way, and we certainly made these Londoners open their eyes and their mouths water of envy.

Mr. enry Welman presided at the piano, singing a few of his successful hits, and Miss Alice Smith, of the Billy McClain Company, were the chief entertainers of the evening and kept all in a continuous laugh. Others that responded with songs were Misses Rose Fox, Alice Allen and Alice Leslie Carter; Messrs. Joe Williams, Harry Simmons, Maceo, going from the ridiculous to the sublime. Napoleon Johnson, in his fine lyric tenor voice, sang an old Scotch ballad, very soft and low, and captivated the house.

At the heighth of the jollification order was called and champagne was served. Mrs. Clermonts, with an extra bottle in hand, christened each one, and toasts were in order, and all responded. At the close Napoleon Johnson called for all to stand and drink in silence to the toast, "Mother."

After lunch was served, dancing and singing were indulged in till late, and everyone left wishing Mr. Clermonts many returns of the day.

Among the many useful presents he received were, silk sox, handkerchiefs, meerchaum cigarette holder, leather collar box, novelty vest buttons, walking cane, silver match box, set of hair brushes, etc., etc.

Also during the evening a telegram of congratulation was received by Mr. Clermonts and read to the company by Mr. Henderson Smith.

James Jones has made himself quite noted as the waiter and it has been remarked that it is not known whether it is the unch or the bottle of hot gin that always attracts him to the kitchen. During the whole evening Frank Clermonts acted as bartender, and no glass was allowed to be emptied before it was filled, and champagne, sloe gin, cherry brandy, Hunter's Rye, lager, ale, stone ginger, etc., was supplied in abundance.

Those present were: Misses Cordelia McClain, Edna Tlexander, Rose Fox, Alice Smith, Maud Yeager, Alice Leslie Carter, Alice Carter, Jennie Allen Claybrooks; Messrs. Harry Welman, Henderson Smith, Joe Williams, Maceo, Harry Simmons, Rastus of Rastus I Banks, Chas. Brady, William Bolden, Alfonse Claybrooks, James Jones, Pete Washington, Walter Dixon, Napoleon Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Clermonts.

The Freeman can be found at the Mt. Vernon House, Norfolk, Va., L. W. Bright, proprietor.

We want every girl and boy to become agents and reporters for the Indianapolis Freeman. You can make $4 to $5 a week during the months of vacation.

Nervous Indigestion

The action of digestion is controlled by nerves leading to the stomach. When they are weak, the stomach is deprived of its energy. It has no power to do its work. If you want permanent relief, you must restore this energy. Dr. Miles' Nervine restores nervous energy, and gives the organs power to perform their functions.

"For many years I was an acute sufferer from nervous indigestion; at times I was so despondent life seemed almost a burden. I tried all kinds of remedies and various physicians with little or no relief, until one night last summer I saw Dr. Miles' Nervine and Heart Cure advertised. I resolved to make one more trial which I did in the purchase of one bottle of Nervine and one of Heart Cure. In a few days I began to feel better, which encouraged me so much that I continued the medicine until I had taken more than a dozen bottles. I am very much improved in every way; in body, mind and spirits since. I make a special point to recommend the medicine, and I feel a sincere pleasure in know that several persons have been benefited through my recommendations."
A. S. MELTON, Ashville, N. C.

Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it fails, he will refund your money.

Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

3 PER CENT. INTEREST
Paid on saving accounts can be drawn anytime with interest.
No account too small.
THE RICHCREEK BANK
106 N. Delaware St.

PRUNK'S *New Hardware Store carries a*
General Line of
HARDWARE.
Your trade solicited for tin and galvanized iron-work, 30½ W. Washington St.

Vehicle Sale
At Reduced Prices.
All Kinds of Repair Work.
Rubber Tiring A SPECIALTY
ROSS, FISHBACK & ROSS
209 E. Ohio. New phone 4808

TAYLOR'S ELECTRIC COMB!
For Man or Woman.
Made of Solid Brass, highly polished and fully nickel plated. Retains heat much longer than cast iron. It is indeed the handiest and simplest straightener ever introduced to the people.
Sent postpaid on receipt of 50c.

HAIR SWITCHES Bangs and Wigs of every description. Most complete line of Hair Goods in this country for colored people. Send stamp for catalogue. T. W. TAYLOR, Howell, Mich.

L. H. FEHRENBACH,
DEALER IN
Choice GROCERIES,
Meats,
Flour, Feed
and Hardware,
902-906 Indiana Avenue,
New Phone 4250. Indianapolis. Ind.

To the Colored Business Men of the United States.
We adopt this method of introducing our celebrated make of
High Grade Brooms
We are saving the expense of a Traveling Salesman, and will cheerfully give the corresponding discount on all goods purchased through this advertisement, together with the special discount we allow to the trade.
Brooms $1.75 to $3 50 PER DOZEN.
ALSO Dealers in
Baskets, Burlaps, Excelsior
AND
Manufacturer's Supplies
EXCELSIOR
ALSO FOR PACKING PURPOSES.
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123 THIRD STREET,
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY.
☞ Write us at once; we can save you money.

We will mail you a sample copy of The Freeman free for the asking.

The Freeman wants agents everywhere. Subscription rates, $1.50 a year.

A want ad in this column at one cent a word.

FORD'S HAIR POMADE
FORMERLY KNOWN AS
"OZONIZED OX MARROW"
Makes the Hair Pliable, Soft and Easy to Comb
READ WHAT THE PEOPLE SAY

Key West, Fla., Aug. 28, 1904.
I used only one bottle of your pomade and my hair has stopped breaking off and has greatly improved. When I started using this wonderful preparation my hair was seven inches long and now it is ten inches or more. Yours truly,
314 Southard St. MINNIE FOASTER.

Brookhaven, Miss., Aug. 13, 1898.
Gentlemen: I must confess I never tried any preparation so excellent for the hair. My hair was turning gray and was rather deadly but since I have been using your hair pomade my hair has turned black like it was when I was a girl and it has a lively, glossy color.
C. L. ROBERTS.

West Chester, Pa., Mch. 30, 1905.
I had typhoid fever and my hair all came out. I used three bottles of your pomade and now my hair is nine inches long and very thick and nice and straight. Most every one seeing how good your pomade did my hair, they too are anxious for it. My hair is an example to every one.
Yours respectfully, ELLY BYE.

Colvert, Tex., Mch. 31, 1905.
I have used one bottle of your pomade and my hair is now perfectly straight, soft and black as silk. I will not be without it.
RHODA EDWARDS.

Paris, Mo., July 15, 1899.
Gentlemen: When I began using your pomade my head was so bald I was ashamed of myself, but now my hair has grown three inches all over my head and I have been using it only two months.
IDA PRETER.

Atlanta, Ga., June 6 1900.
Gentlemen: I have used your pomade and have found it to do more than it is recommended to do. It stops the hair from falling out and breaking off, and cleans the scalp and makes the hair soft, pliable and glossy.
MAGGIE REND.

I have seen the original letters and testify to the genuineness of the statements.
ELWOOD C. KNOX, Manager, The Freeman.

FORD'S HAIR POMADE, formerly known as "OZONIZED OX MARROW," so straightens **Kinky or Curly Hair** that it can be put up in any style desired consistent with its length, and is the only safe preparation known to us that makes **Kinky or Curly Hair Straight**, as shown above. Its use makes the most **stubborn, harsh, kinky or curly** hair **soft, pliable** and **easy** to comb. These results may be obtained from one treatment; 2 to 4 bottles are usually sufficient for a year. The use of **FORD'S HAIR POMADE** removes and prevents dandruff, relieves itching, invigorates the scalp, stops the hair from falling out or breaking off, makes it grow, and by nourishing the roots, gives it new life and vigor. Being elegantly **perfumed** and **harmless**, it is a toilet necessity for ladies, gentlemen and children. **FORD'S HAIR POMADE**, formerly known as "Ozonized Ox Marrow" has been made and sold continuously since about 1858, and the label, "OZONIZED OX MARROW," was registered in the United States Patent Office in 1874. Be sure to get **Ford's**, as its use makes the hair STRAIGHT, SOFT and PLIABLE. Beware of imitations. Remember that **FORD'S HAIR POMADE** is put up only in **50c.** size, and is made only in Chicago and by us. The genuine has the signature, Charles Ford, Prest. on each package. Refuse all others. Full directions with every bottle. Price only 50c. Sold by druggists and dealers. If your druggist or dealer cannot supply you, he can get it for you from his jobber or wholesale dealer, or send us **50c**, for one bottle, postpaid, or **$1.40** for three bottles, or **$2.50** for six bottles, express paid. We pay postage and express charges to all points in U. S. A. When ordering send postal or express money order, and mention name of this paper. Write your name and address plainly to

THE OZONIZED OX MARROW CO.
153 E. Kinzie St., Chicago, Ill.
(None genuine without my signature. Agents Wanted everywhere.)
Charles Ford, Prest.

L. S. STOCKMAN,
Druggist,
501 N. Illinois Street, Corner Michigan
Telephone Main 1025.
Prescriptions Compounded—A full Line of
DRUGS, SUNDRIES, CIGARS AND SODA.
Manufacturer of the KING of ROACH POWDER, guaranteed to rid your house of the pest.
☞ AGENT FOR PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY.

Dr. Ward's Periodical Powders
Prevents Painful Menstruation. Cures Monthly Cramps. Has the Endorsement of the Medical Profession. Contains no Opium or Poisonous Drugs.
Acts Quickly and with Soothing Effect.
Sent on receipt of 25 Cents to any address in the United States.
W. F. REYNOLDS, Pharmacist, Corner West and Tenth

Medical Hall Pharmacy,
HIEL BLOCK, 202 N. ILLINOIS ST., and Corner INDIANA AVE.,
MAKES A SPECIALTY OF COMPOUNDING MEDICINES.
Our Work is Reliable and Costs You NO MORE than Elsewhere.
PALMER'S "SKIN-SUCCESS" OINTMENT, SOAP AND BLOOD PURIFIER,
Ox-Marrow POMADE makes the Hair grow AND KEEPS IT SOFT, SILKY AND STRAIGHT.

ALL GOODS SOLD BY
PINK'S Cut Rate Pharmacy
Comply in every way with the
PURE FOOD LAW.
We Lead, Others Try to Follow.
PINK'S PHARMACY,
550 Indiana Ave., Southeast Corner West Street.

Klee & Coleman, MANUFACTURERS OF
Mineral Waters, Ginger Ale & Seltzer Water.
Portable Fountains Charged on Short Notice.
Both Phones 730 M. R STYERS, Manager.
421-423 S. DELAWAAE ST., INDIANAPOLIS, IND.
The only Soft Drinks used at Elks' Picnic.

John Brenner, THE BUTCHER, Stall 341 East Market.
HOTEL and RESTAURANT TRADE
Especially Solicited.

Paul Brandlein,
—DEALER IN—
Fresh and Smoked Meats,
Stall 350 East Market.
Hotel and Restaurant Trade Solicited.
NEW PHONE 9643.

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MEATS.
Special Attention Given
HOTEL and RESTAURANT ORDERS.
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LOCKMAN, Photographer, Quality of Work Right. Prices Right.
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Entrance on Market Street.
PHONES—New, 3190; Old, Main, 2989.

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MRS. L. L. ROBERTS

The Original Hair Growers.

We Grew Our Hair Now Let us Grow Yours With

"PORO"

TRADE MARK (Registered)

When we first began our wonderful work of growing all kinds, all qualities, all lengths, and all conditions of hair, even to the growing of hair on bald places of the head, many persons scorned the idea that such a thing was possible; but we have grown the hair for hundreds, rapidly achieving succes. The proof of the value of our work is that we are being imitated and largely by persons whose own hair we have actually grown and the further fact that they have very frequently mentioned us when trying to sell their goods (saying that "theirs is the same" or "just as good.") or refer to "PORO." We advise you to use only "PORO" Hair Grower, (the oldest and best of its kind) See that the name "PORO" is on every box, not genuine without it. Prepared only by MRS. A. M. POPE. BEWARE OF IMITATIONS. Call, or Address Mail to

MRS. A. M. POPE, 2223 MARKET ST. ST. LOUIS, MO. BELL PHONE, BOMONT 3109.

"4 years ago my hair was only a finger length and my temples were bald half way up my head.

4 years ago my haia just covered my shoulders.

DRINK

Mellwood

The Popular

WHISKEY

Bottled in Bond

Jas. Ragan

Distributor,

Louisville, Ky.

BLOOD POISON
A SPECIALTY
PRIMARY, SECONDARY, TERTIARY SYPHILIS
We Guarantee a Cure

We solicit the most *obstinate cases, and challenge the world for a case we can not oure.* This disease has always *baffled the skill of the most eminent physicians*

DR. T. L. HICKMAN'S BLOOD ALTERATIVE SPECIFIC COMPOUND

is a purely vegetable cure and contains no mercury. It will eliminate all poison from the system, so that there can never be a return of the disease in any form.

Patients can be treated at home by securing our BLOOD ALTERATIVE SPECIFIC COMPOUND.

IF YOU HAVE

taken MERCURY and still have ACHES and PAINS, MUCOUS PATCHES in mouths SORE THROAT, PIMPLES, COPPER COLORED SPOTS, ULCERS on any part of the body, HAIR or EYEBROWS FALLING OUT, don't be deceived by blind ads. We advertise a Purely Vegetable CURE for the disease Syphilis; others advertise a cure;-those cures contain mercury, which destoy the system. Ours rebuild it. Shipped direct on receipt of price, $1.50 per bottle. Not shipped C. O. D.

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Dept. 5. FORT WAYNE, IND.

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your face with bad soap. Enjoy the comfort and luxury and safety of

WILLIAMS' SHAVING SOAP

Sold everywhere. Free trial sample for two-cent stamp. Write for "The Shavers Guide and How to Dress Correctly."

THE J. B. WILLIAMS COMPANY
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We loan money on
DIAMONDS,
WATCHES,
JEWELRY
and all articles of value at lowest rates.

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New Phone 1790

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223 Indiana Avenue
(Shiel Bloch)
Indianapolis, Ind.
R. E. WELLS, Proprietor

GOOD QUICK & ARTISTIC
ENGRAVING
INDIANA ELECTROTYPE CO.
23-25 W. PEARL ST. INDIANAPOLIS

SANTAL-MIDY
Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhœa and Runnings IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles.
MIDY

THE ILLINOIS TAILORING Co.,

142 N. ILLINOIS ST., Near Ohio.

Fall Woolens ARE NOW ON DISPLAY.

Values, Styles AND Varieties

That Overshadow Anything Else In Town.

$15 and Up To MEASURE.

We give r Coth FNAI and STYLE without sacrificing Good Taste.

Call and see us before purchasing Elsewhere.

142 N. ILLINOIS STREET, Near Ohio.

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UNIVERSITY SCHOOL
—OF—
1867. MEDICINE 1907

Rev. Wilbur P. Thirkield, D. D., President.
Dr. Robert Reyburn, M. D., Dean.

The 40th Annual Session

will begin October 1, 1907, and continue Eight Months.

FOUR YEARS' graded course in Medicine.
3 YEARS' graded course in Dental Surgery.
3 YEARS' graded course in Pharmacy.

An Optional FIVE-YEAR course in MEDICINE is offered.

Full corps of Forty-five Instructors. Well equipped Laboratories. The New Freedmen's Hospital, just completed at a cost of $500,000, offers unexcelled Clinical facilities The second session of the POST-GRADUATE School and POLY-CLINIC will begin May 18, 1908, and continue six weeks for Medical course and four weeks for Dental course. This school is connected with a University of seven depart ments; 1,000 students, and over 100 professors For further informa tion or catalogue write

F. J. SHADD M. D.,
Secretary,
901 R Street, Washington, D. C.

VARICOCELE
CURED IN 10 DAYS
TO STAY CURED.

No Cutting. No Pain. No Detention from Business.

I want every man suffering from Varicocele, Stricture, Contagious Blood Poison, Nervous Debility, Hydrocelle, Prostatic Diseases, Seminal Emissions or allied troubles to write to me and I will explain to him my method of curing these diseases. I invite in particular all men who have become dissatisfied with treatment elsewhere. I will demonstrate to your entire satisfaction why I can cure you permanently. My consultation is free and my charges for a perfect cure will be reasonable and not more than you will be willing to pay.

My Home Treatment is Successful and Strictly Private.

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NO CURE NO PAY.

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603 N. DELAWARE ST.,
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Every Lady Read This.

Years ago, when I was a sufferer, an old nurse told me of a wonderful cure for Leucorrhea, Displacement, Painful Periods Uterine and Ovarian troubles. It cured me in one month. It is a simple, harmless lotion that can be prepared by any one having the recipe. I will send it Free to every suffering sister who write to me. I have nothing to sell. This is a case of woman helping woman. I send Free Address Mrs. A. B. Hudnut, South Bend Indiana.

SHORT FLIGHTS.

BY R. W. THOMPSON.

Begin the Good Work Now.

Today is the time to begin whatever you have to do,
The kindly word or the tender deed, today is the time to be true;
Today is the time to begin with the lifted sword of the strong
The battle of faith on the fields of rose
'Gainst the militant leagues of the wrong.

Today is the time to begin the struggle you've got to make
For truth and right and the common good, and the spirit of manhood's sake;
Today is the time to begin some labor of love
Like shades in a garden of rose.
—Baltimore Sun.

* * *

We shall know more a year hence.

* * *

Abuse rarely serves any good purpose.

* * *

Perhaps some folks gossip in self-defense.

* * *

Now for the festive oyster—the luscious bivalve!

* * *

The doctrine of self-helpfulness cannot be preached too often.

* * *

Married men usually have more money than single ones. Why?

* * *

Secretary Taft may not know where he is going, but he is on his way.

* * *

The political soothsayers are watching the cards as they come out of the deck.

* * *

The world instinctively admires the individual or race that refuses to be "downed."

* * *

Somehow the world has a peculiar way of finding out about the unobtrusive man of merit.

* * *

The best way to answer a critic is to do good when he is predicting evil things from you.

* * *

Lodges would not be compelled to hold so late if the "smart Alecks" could be eliminated.

* * *

Laudation from an enemy should be taken with several grains of salt. There is something behind it.

* * *

The National Medical Association showed excellent taste in carrying its convention to New York next year.

* * *

Let us this month be reminded that it is a precious privilege to be allowed the advantage of a public school education.

* * *

Ben Tillman has misplaced his muzzle and is barking again on the Chautauqua circuit. Happily, the "dog days" are about over.

* * *

The purely executive or administrative offices of the great denominations should go to laymen of broad business experience. Try it.

* * *

Topeka's handsome treatment of the National Negro Business League demonstrates that the size of a town has nothing to do with it.

* * *

The "confirmed bachelor" is only human, after all. When the right girl looks at him in the right way, he just simply succumbs—that's all.

* * *

Race pride is having an inning just now, and the Negroes who try to "pass" are about as unpopular as it is possible for mortals to be.

* * *

Editor T. Thomas Fortune in the ministry would not be a strange shifting of base. Mr. Fortune has been a splendid preacher all his life.

* * *

The Improved Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the World are fond of "Reading," if their actions at the recent National convention counted for anything.

* * *

The wiseacres are saying that in the event of Secretary Taft's nomination for the presidency, his running mate is likely to be Timothy L. Woodruff, of New York.

* * *

Negroes who receive place and emoluments by virtue of their racial identity should not get above the people upon whose shoulders they have climbed to power.

* * *

The esteemed Baltimore Afro-American Ledger is "sweet sixteen," and growing handsomer and better every day. Here's long life and continued prosperity, Brother Murphy!

* * *

The erstwhile critics of the Negro Exhibit at Jamestown are beginning to see a great light. They are rubbing the prejudice out of their eyes and seeing things as they are for themselves.

* * *

"Printers' Ink" is a force in the solution of all the problems of government. It is essential, then, that this force be wielded by men and women of lofty ideals and of practical wisdom.

* * *

If Sylvester Russell will send his address to Mme. E. Azalia Hackley, temporarily sojourning in Paris, he will hear something that will add to his information, if not to his peace of mind.

* * *

Now that Carrie Nation has threatened to remain in Pittsburg until she reforms the town, the denizens of Louisville, Indianapolis, Chicago, Kansas City and Washington are breathing easier.

* * *

The A. M. E. Church convinces the people that it believes in conducting the grand old organization on business principles when it elects to the business offices therein the men who know most about business.

* * *

There may or may not be any particular significance in the disappearance of the "Foraker and Woodruff" ticket from the mast head of the Washington Bee. It has just disappeared—that's all.

* * *

Walter Wellman couldn't start on his journay to the North Pole last week, because of a lack of wind—notwithstanding the fact that the Niagara Movement was then in the midst of its proceedings at Boston.

* * *

Solid men like Judge M. W. Gibbs and J. E. Bush, of Arkansas, R. L. Smith, J. B. Bell and R. C. Houston, of Texas, and Charles Banks and I. T. Montgomery, of Mississippi, are living demonstrations that those so-called Nazareths are beyond redemption.

* * *

Tuskegee Institute came out of the investigation fire without even the smell of smoke upon its garments. The books revealed exactly where the money went—and it was proven that every penny was expended wisely and well.

* * *

Begin now to get your plans ready for the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the birth of John Greenleaf Whittier, December 17th, the date on which the observance is to occur, is not so far away.

* * *

Dr. E. W. Lampton's quiet and unobtrusive method of campaigning—if "campaigning" it can be called—indicates that he has the correct idea of the atmosphere of dignity and freedom from self-seeking that should surround the high office of bishop.

* * *

The Niagara Movement's convention gave Prof. DuBois a splendid opportunity to tell the names of those newspapers alleged to be subsidized by Tuskegee money, but the learned gentleman from Atlanta failed to bring along his memorandum book.

* * *

When Dr. M. A. Majors and B. Square reach an agreement as to which has the patent right on the personality of "Uncle Noah Baxter," perhaps we shall be honored with another installment of the old gentleman's homespun philosophy and sage observations.

* * *

If Secretary Cortelyou really has a presidential bee buzzing in his bonnet, he would become a hot favorite among the Negro press if he would extend to the fraternitay his Wall Street policy of distributing treasury funds to relieve the financial stringency.

* * *

As between the domination of the lily-white republican party in the South, and the continued ascendency of the old-fashioned Democratic outfit, the thoughtful Negro is apt to prefer the latter. The complacent enemy is less contemptible than the apostate friend.

* * *

Governor Glenn's admirable speech at the Negro Building of the Jamestown Exposition leads us to believe that if a "good Southern man" of presidential proportions is wanted by the Democrats, they needn't go any further than North Carolina's splendid chief executive.

* * *

Nobody in the country seems to be worried about "States' rights" except the South, and it rarely lifts up its voice on the subject until the Federal government begins to make a noise as if it purposes to give the Negro a fair chance in the battle of life.

* * *

Had the Jamestown Exposition management failed to make public the news sent out so assiduously, persistently and universally by the bureau of exploitation, the first ones to register a "kick" would have been the very papers which have refused to print a word of the matter so circulated.

* * *

Ministers are the logacal leaders of the churches, but they are not the whole thing—not by a long shot. The laity furnishes the sinews of war—they pay the running expenses of the body, and any calculation is unjust that leaves out this noble army of workers.

* * *

Evidently Walter Wellman has concluded to make a dash for the North Pole, unaccompanied by Ernest Hogan and the latter's airship. The celebrated "Unbleached American" is busy with his rehearsals for "The Oyster Man," and must keep mum for the present.

* * *

In a recent issue of The Freeman, "Thompson's Weekly Review" handed "P. S. Twister," manager of The Press Bureau, a bouquet. In the Topeka Plaindealer of even date, "Twister" handed Thompson a lemon. When men pay obligations in trade it makes all the difference in the world what kind of goods they keep in stock.

* * *

If it is Booker T. Washington's "white blood" that gives him his genius for success as Ben Tillman pretends to think, the "Wizard" has never been accused of trying to "pass for white," as some of his critics have been doing. On the contrary, he emphasizes the fact that he is a Negro and declares, in season and out of season, that he is proud of it.

* * *

When we "butt into" the multitudinous variety of idiots who insist upon holding people up to tell them their grievances, their family affairs and to confess how indispensable they are to the wellbeing of the movements with which they are identified, we experience a burning desire to turn them over to D. Webster Davis for incorporation in his famous collection of "People I Don't Like to Meet."

* * *

The New England Scold is puzzled to know why R. W. Thompson saw 10,000 colored people at the Jamestown Exposition on "Negfiro Day," while ahe Caucisian brother who sends Associated Press reports to the Washington Herald, could see only 3,000. That's an easy proposition. Mr. Thompson took the pains to find all of the colored people present, and the other fellow didn't—that's all.

* * *

A social war seems to have broken out at the Jamestown Exposition, in the Caucasian end, with President H. St. George Tucker and Director General James M. Barr as the principals. Thus far the Negro Department has managed to get along without such merry diversions. There is not likely to be any social clash between those eminent "carpet knights," Chairman T. J. Callaway and Col. Giles B. Jackson.

* * *

"Once in a while," says Uncle Allen Sparks, "you meet a man who is so busy talkinb about the 'higher life' the 'universal brotherhood of man' and the 'general uplift' that he never has time to change his socks.—Chicago Tribune. The old gentleman must have been holding some seances with the professional agitator who makes barber shop speeches on the race problem, while his wife takes in washing to support the family.

* * *

Those who would form a ministerial combine to boost themselves into the offices of a denomination, to the exclusion of the laity, must remember the ill consequences that followed the killing of the goose that laid the golden eggs. The laity feeds the minister and the entire church outfit, and in handing out the patronage, this important element should be accorded a square deal, not only for its own sake but for the sake of the organization as a whole.

* * *

If Booker T. Washington gets ahead of some other folks in suggesting an anniversary celebration in respect to the memory of Garrison, Whittier, Sumner, Phillips or any of the acknowledged benefactors of the Negro people, why should not all of us join in and make the occasions glorious? Has any man or set of men a patent right on the privilege of doing honor to the heroes of abolition or a proprietorship in fee simple on the championship rights?

* * *

State Printer T. A. McNeal, of Kansas, stated with undisguised pride in the course of his admirable address of welcome to the National Negro Business League at Topeka the other day, that "No Chautauqua or other agency in the fair State of Kansas had yet outraged public decency by having Ben Tillman to deliver his tirade of abuse against the thrifty, industrious colored people who resided within her borders," and he added that he did not believe Tillman ever would be tolerated so near the home of grand old John Brown.

* * *

The folks who are still sore becouse they didn't get in on the ground floor of the Jamestown Negro Exhibit, greatly prefer to believe every garbled and distorted report sent out by anti-Negro scribblers on white newspapers and to give credence to fussy rumors circulated by irresponsible gossipers, rather than accept the legitimate facts published under the authority of those who get up with the exposition in the morning and go to bed with it at night, and who feel it to be their duty to keep the public fully informed of all that goes on in an enterprise conducted in the interest of the Negro race. "'Tis a queer world, my masters!"

* * *

Tom Logan, the long-headed and far-sighted stage manager of "The Smart Set," who has had more experience than most any other Negro producer in handling large forces of men, says: "When a man begins to believe that his work and ability are really indispensable to his employer, and puts on 'dicty' airs accordingly, he may find a billet doux announcing his discharge right soon, whether he be employed in a theatrical company, on a farm, in a mill, government office or a store of any kind." Socrates never uttered a sounder bit of philosophy than this. As an oracle, Tom Logan makes the fellow at Delphi look like a base imitation from the bargain counter of a 5 and 10 cent emporium.

AROUND THE WORLD IN A WEEK'S TIME

News Notes, Gathered from Every Section and Source, Concerning the Race.

It is reported that more Negroes inhabit the leading cities of France than can be fund in the State of Texas to-day.

* * *

"Benevolent and Protective Order of Black Men" is the very latest.

* * *

Prof. W. L. Canseler, secretary of the National Baptist Convention, died last week.

* * *

The State of Missouri has appropriated $59,800 for the maintenance of Lincoln Institute, Jefferson City.

* * *

Bishop W. B. Derrick presided over the Nova Scotia Conference at Halifax, N. S., in the absence of Bishop Handy, a few weeks ago.

* * *

Mr. Robert R. Church, of Memphis, Tenn., a well known financier, came near losing his life by fire at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., last week.

* * *

For the first time in the history of the city of Indianapolis, Negroes are being employed at the great Kingan's Packing house.

* * *

Dr. James Ed Mason, financial agent of Livingstone College, has just secured an additional gift of $4,000 from Mr. Carnegie for the college.

* * *

Mr. John Wesley Crofwell, of Washington, D. C., is backing the movement to publish in that city a great National Negro daily newspaper.

* * *

W. P. Thompson, a respected colored man of Vicksburg, Miss., has accepted a position as salesman for the Monroe Cigar Company, of Toledo, O.

* * *

Prof. J. T. Layton, supervisor of Music, public schools, Washington, D. C., has returned home after a pleasant visit in Chicago. He was well received in the musical circles of the City by the Lake.

* * *

Contributions are being received for the Paul Lawrence Dunbar monument, at 222 West Fourth street, Cincinnati, O., by Dr. D. W. Clark. About $500 has been contributed, and that chiefly by white people.

* * *

The colored people of Lexington, Ky., gave their second annual charity ball the week of August 20. It was for the benefit of the Good Samaritan and St. Joseph's Hospitals and the Orphans' Home.

* * *

The National Baptist Convention began its 7th annual convention luast Wednesday and will continue until Monday, September 16. Nearly five thousand delegates are in attendance at the Metropolitan Church, Washington, D. C.

* * *

Miss Hazel Harrison, of Laporte, Md., a pianist and a graduate of Chicago Conservatory of Music, and who also took a post-graduate course in Berlin, Germany, has been captivating the music-loving people of Detroit by her marvelous playing.

* * *

A family of friends of the institution, which will not permit its name to be mentioned, has provided $50,000 with which to replace Alabama Hall. Alabama Hall is the first of the school's brick buildings, and is the headquarters of the Women's Department.

* * *

By an official order the second meeting of the bishops of the A. M. E., A. M. E. Zion and C. M. E. churches will be held at Washington, D. C., the second Wednesday in January of next year. The purpose will be to affect a confederation of these three powerful denominations.

* * *

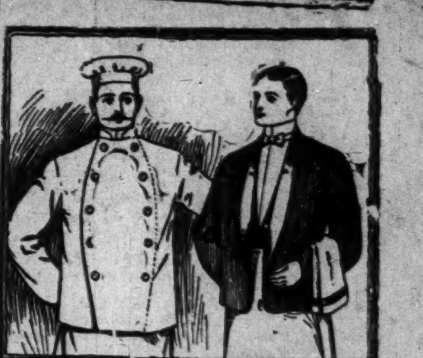
Mrs. Elizabeth Boyer, of Muddy Creek Forks, the wife of a colored farm laborer, is attracting considerable attention in medical societies in York, Pa., on account of a strange phenomenon which is coming over her. She has changed in color from black to a clear white. The metamorphis has been taking place during the past five years, but only became noticed recently.

* * *

One of the most interesting figures at the National Negro Business League was Robert C. Owens, of Los Angeles, Cal. Fortunate investments in real estate, beginning with a small capital as an option buyer, have enabled him to afass property valued at the enormous sum of $675,000. He is a member of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, and in a short time will have a monthly rent roll of $3,500.

The celebration of Emancipation Day, August 5, at Springfield, Mo., presented a unique feature. It was in the form of a dinner given to the ex-slaves. Three hundred Negroes attended this dinner, many of them more than ninety years of age.

Prof. Kelly Miller evidently had a case of thought on when writing his sum total of the President's qualities. His exposition in many instances are true, but in most instances are verbal cartoons—exaggerated expressions of the President's traits. Surely a cartoon will not be held a totally true picture, and yet it reminds the reader of the original—such is the professor's symposium in the most part.



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SATURDAY, SEPTEM. 14, 1907.

The Y. M. C. A. might be getting its boom at this time.

Joseph Gans, commonly known as Joe, brought home the bacon, as usual.

The Niagara men ask no more than other men; they simply have a poor way of asking.

Professor Zenblin has settled the great race question; if not in one way, then in another way.

The colored insurance collectors of Atlanta, Ga., recently struck for thirty-five cents out of each dollar collected—that's progress.

Major Taylor is home again in Worcester, Mass., from France, where he took on his old riding form and cleaned up everything in sight with a single exception.

Recently the collectors of the Mutual Union Insurance Company of Attanta, Ga., the largest concern by colored people in that city, struck, insisting on receiving 35 cents out of each dollar collected. The company stood the strain for one day, when it succeeded in compromising for 30 cents on the dollar. Who won? That's the question.

Chas. Banks, cashier of the Bank of Mound Bayou, and Isaiah T. Montgomery, founder of that city, have been doing Denver, Col. These enterprising colored men will be remembered in Indianapolis, where they attended the convention of Negro Business Men two years ago. They made a good impression as business men and gentlemen.

School circles in Missouri are considerably stirred up owing to the recent action of the authorities of Lincoln Institute at Jefferson City, who saw fit to drop nearly the entire teaching force. The mystery about the thing is that those dismissed were the oldest in point of service, and whose efficiency had not heretofore been questioned. No one has any information to offer, it appears. Lincoln Institute is a very excellent school. The State provides for it in an excellent way; naturally the public is anxious to know something of the trouble.

Three cheers for the Negroes of Oklahoma and Indian Territory. Taft is in line with them or rather they are in line with Taft, if with no other member of the National administration, for Taft and the Negroes are against the Constitution, and incidendentally the Indians and some others are against it. The only way to keep it from passing, boys, is to register and then vote.—The Oklahoma Tribune. They are discriminatingly careful down in that neck of the woods as to who they are for. When Mr. Taft goes out junketing, he stands for the whole show. The Indians seem to be an issue as well as the Constitution. Have these unfettered sons at last become a quantity in active politics? Chances for a triangular war are good, it appears. Rare good judgment will be required if the best is to be expected out of the situation.

The Niagara men are a little premature in asking the defeat of Roosevelt or Taft by the 500,000 Northern Negro votes. They might have waited until either of these men were nominated, and in which event it would have been time enough to have thus advised. As it is, the chip on the shoulder idea seems uppermost. There will be great temptation to knock it off.

We are not discouraged. We thank God for life and health and property, for shade and shine and above all for the opportunity in the twentieth century of Jesus Christ to fight the battle of humanity in the very van of His army. Help us, brothers, for the victory which lingers, must and shall prevail.—Address of Niagara Movement men. And we might thank God while we are at it for being in the best land in the world—the where to fight for the greater things, and where when the victory comes it will equal that won by civilization up until the present time. It is something to think about.

Rev. Dr. W. P. Roberts, formerly pastor of St. Paul's Chapel in St. Louis, is now in Chicago, Ill. He is a man whom saints and sinners love, honor and respect. He is timber for the bishopric.—St. Louis Palladium.

Dr. Roberts is known in Indianapolis, where his administration was brilliant and successful. In those days the common expression was "Let's go over and hear Robert's preach." Perhaps other men have been as attractive, drawing largely, but it was especially so of Dr. Roberts. He was a splendid man in the pulpit, preached a straight gospel, clean cut and convincing. He came to please, and every man was pleased as possible for human to do so. The people of Indiana, his home, will be delighted to see him bishop. His long service, vigor, education, tact and wisdom eminently fit him. Besides, he is in the golden tide of life, in the fifties, the early autumn, when all nature is at its best, everything else being equal.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS.

College Heights, the addition to Guthrie, Okla., is in every way ideal. School houses, railroads, churches and other conveniences of up to date cities are provided for. The addition is beautifully platted with a forethought of the needs and enjoyment of the coming inhabitants. The colored people are especially solicited to become property owners. The lots are selling at present at low prices. They are expected to greatly increase in the very near future. Guthrie is a substantial, thriving town of thirty thousand inhabitants, where are the homes of many very well to do white and colored citizens. Mr. George L. Knox, of The Freeman, will be pleased to communicate with anyone thinking of making a change of location. Address Freeman office, Indianapolis, Ind.

VICE PRESIDENT FAIRBANKS IN THE WEST.

Vice President Fairbanks has been speaking in California along the lines that that State and the great West are interested in from an agricultural viewpoint. Irrigation and transportation are the themes of the Western States. He was in accord with his hearers as to the necessity of reclaiming the arid regions by artificial means, thereby adding immense tracts of land to the uses of man, which otherwise would lie parched and unproductice under the rays of the sun. Water was the great necessity. He encouraged the plans of securing it that the great West might teem with a happy contented people and secure from the ordinary wants of life.

Te spoke in favor of the regulations of railroads in the interest of the people, that they be conducted so as to meet the requirements of a rapidly developing country. With the railways and waterways properly managed, he though, that the problem of transportation would be made easier.

Speaking to the point, he said: "The capacity of the railways of the country is already taxed to the utmost and the rapid development of traffic makes it necessary that we should largely augment the means of carrying it in the future. Moreover, there is no better equalizer of rates than water competition. Water transportation is a perpetual and certain guaranty against monopoly on the part of common carriers."

SURRENDERS TO TROOPS.

Second of Trio of Riot Inciters Gives Up to Virginia Troops.

Onanorock, Va., special: Sylvanas Conquest, one of the three Negroes wanted here for inciting the recent riots and shooting up the mail hack in which there were three white men and a white woman, came in and surrendered to the military authorities this morning.

Following the example set by Uzzell yesterday, Conquest drove into the town in full view of the crowds in the streets.

He was taken to the town hall, where he was held under heavy guard until the next train left for Norfolk, where he was taken for safekeeping.

There was no excitement over the incident. The disposition of the people is to hurry matters along as rapidly as possible and to allow the law to take its course.

Burton, the third and last man wanted, is expected to surrender soon. It is said that he does not relish surrendering to the State troops, preferring to go to Washington and give himself up to the Federal authorities.

A. M. E. CONFERENCE CONVENES.

Sixty-Ninth Annual Session Opens at Bethel Church.

The sixty-ninth annual Indiana conference of African Methodist Episcopal Church began a session Wednesday morning at Bethel A. M. E. church, Vermont and Toledo streets, which will continue over Sunday. Bishop C. T. Shaffer, of Chicago, bishop of the Fourth Episcopal district, of which Indiana is a part, is presiding. There are more than sixty ministers in attendance besides the presiding elders of the various districts.

Wednesday evening Mayor Bookwalter addressed the body on behalf of the city, and George W. Cable, on behalf of the church. Bishop B. F. Lee is also in attendance, as are many of the general officers of the church, among them being W. D. Chapelle, secretary of the Sunday-school Union, with headquarters at Nashville; H. B. Parks, secretary of the general missionary board, New York city; Dr. J. H. Collett, manager of the publication department, Philadelphia; Dr. W. H. Heard, of Atlanta, Ga., ex-United States minister of Liberia; W. W. Allen, Atlanta, Ga., representing the Southern Christian Recorder; George F. Woodson, dean of Payne Theological Seminary, Wilberforce, O.; B. F. Watson, Philadelphia. Miss E. N. Carter, of Philadelphia, is representing the A. M. E. Review, one of the leading publications of the church.

General Correspondence From Various Sections.

CHICAGO, ILL.

MRS. LOUIS STILL and Miss Annie Matthew of Cincinnati, and Master John Leveritt of Cleveland are the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Leverett, who will leave in October to spend the winter in California.

MINEOLA, TEX.

SALOONS will return after a few years absence. There was a hard contest here between the prohibitions and the anti-prohibitions but the latter won.—There will not be a large cotton crop here this year but the price is good.

TERRE HAUTE.

PROF. O. H. Hammonds who has been connected with the Terre Haute Schools for several years has been appointed Assistant Observerver in the Weather Bureau and left for his new field of labor at Reno, Nevada.

SOUTH BEND, IND.

MR. AND MRS. W. MANNING entertained about twenty-five of their friends from 6to 9 p. m., Aug. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bland gave an Automobile tour Monday afternoon.—Their guest were Mrs. George white of Terre Haute and Mrs. W. M. Manning and Mrs. Boston of this city.—Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bland gave a reception at their home in honor of Mrs. Geo. White of Terre Haute and Mrs. Jessie Hobson of Tennessee Aug. 24 from 3 to 8 p m.—E. Foster one of the old hotel waiters has returned to South Bend and will be here for the winter.—Mr. Banks has opened a first-class barber shop.—K. B. Black of Indianapolis has a position here at the Oliver Cafe.

BOISE, IDAHO.

THE Paul Lawrence Dunbar Lyceum which was organized about five weeks ago is meeting with great success with W. Bert Turner as president.—Mrs. A. Williams, Miss J. Gudger are new arrivals in the city.—The social given in honor of Mr. Fassitt by the Paul Lawrence Dunbar Lyceum last Thursday was one of the best ever given in Boise. Mr. Fassitt was one of the charter members of the Lyceum.—The hotel waiters gave a grand ball on the tenth of September.—Ben Lewis entertained at the residence of Mrs. Donaldson Messers Walker and Fassitt at dinner Sunday enening.—Mrs. Wagner is visiting at the coast.—Messrs. Walker and Fassitt left for their home in the East after a five months stay in the city.—T. M. Frames the popular headwaiter of both east and west went to Salt Lake for a short visit. This is the first time for him to lay off for 18 months. Mr. Frames and his crew are making a grand success at the Idaho Hotel the only hotel in the state that has colored help.—Chas. Wagner is the correspondent for The Freeman. If you have any news please call Bell phone 553-y

DALLAS, TEXAS.

ALL the Elk delegation are at home from Chicago.—Mrs. Fannie Randall of Texarkana, Ark., visited her brother Rufus Green of this city. She was accompanied by Mrs. Victory Fields. They will be in Mineral Well about three weeks and then return to the metropolis before going home.—E H. Rufin is visiting in Longview.—It seemed that everybody was on the water wagon this week owing to the short supply of water and the bursting of one of the big Y mains at the pumping station.—Dr. A. S. Jackson of New Hope Baptist Church is in Washington, D. C.—Mrs. Estella Weaver of San Aatonio who is here visiting the family of Rev. M. E. Payne likes the metropolis.—Misses Lillie Brown and Maggie Helmn reported a jolly good time along social lines while visiting in the territory.—The remains of Mr. H. C. Crawford who died in St. Louis were entered here with Masonic honors by members of the local lodges.—When will we cease to have a less number of tough boys and girls who are always on the streets, made up on the tan foot order and all they crave is to dress fine and never work? We see the officers daily leading this element of the race to the prison. Let the citizens get together and try some means whereby a stop will come soon.—Mr. Bruce Et'er spent his vacation visiting Points in Tenn. Mrs. Robert Reed visited in Mineral Wells. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bolden were carried into court about a child that they were rearing last week and after some points of law were read and answered the Judge restored the child to Mr. and Mrs. Bolden's care until the parents can pay the price for its care. Let our people keep out of the courts.—The Woodmen Order is meeting with much success here and over the state. The Folk Lore Amusement Co., of local talent went to the Fort and entertained in the new Masonic Temple the Elite of that city Monday night.—Harris & James Ministrels showed to a large crowd Thursday night at Douglass Park and Pavillion.—J. E. Jones is in the Fort for a while.—Have this paper in your home and stop borrowing it from the subscriber who payed for it. Remember your subscription in the future must be in advance or you will not get this paper.—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wade and son had a pleasant trip to Galveston and returned looking much improved.—Where is that winter coal and wood coming in if you good time your money away at the moving pictures every night and police court the next day.—The Swereas are still holding the crowds at the Airdome. We had one amusement placing which read "Whites Only" and it soon closed. Harris & James opened it and did the business. When it is amusement let us in on it as we like to cut discrimination.—Mrs. William Bartlett whose husband deceased some time ago received a check for the full amount through St. Luke K. of P. Lodge from the Endowment Board. The state K. of P. Grand Lodge will meet in Dallas June 1908. Let us begin now to prepare for them that we may not be lacking in anything.

JACKSONVILLE. ILL.

REV. BERRY of Missouri preached an able sermon at the Second Christian Church, September 1st.—Miss Annie Hall of Springfield, Ill., and Mr. Slaten of Paris attended the Wood River Baptist Association last week.—Mrs. Lena Hogan Spencer continues ill.—The Allen's Improvement Club met recently with Mrs. Mary Moxley The Allen Temple had an election of officers recently and Mrs. F. A. Strong was elected President Princess, and Mrs. Lucy Bolden, Vice President.—Miss Annie Early spent a few days with her in Sinclair, Ill. Miss Nellie Early received many beautiful rocks from the Rocky Mountains.—Mrs. Hurley of Decatur, Ill., was the guest of Mrs. Samuel Jordan of East Chamber St., recently.—Mr and Mrs. Florence of Sedalia, Mo., are visiting their son George Florence of Goltra Ave.—The Wood River Baptist Association met in this city last week and was largely attended by people from many states. Prof. Hall was elected chief moderator.—Mrs. Daniel Tinsley of Bloomington attended the associatin here.—Mrs. Mattie Garpenter is quite ill at her home on North West street.—Sherman Mounts and Leta Strong were married recently.—Prof. Charles E. Stewart and Miss Etta Stewart left recently to attend Wilberforce College in Ohio.—Miss Annie Early, who was badly bitten by a dog, does not seem to get any better.—Mrs. Lena Hogan Spencer is still very ill.—The dance given recently at Nicholas Park was largely attended and a good success.—Misses Mollie and Jessie Allen returned home recently from Chicago, Ill.—Mrs. Alice Early received a beautiful souvenir from New York.—Miss Alberta O'Leary has returned home after a visit with her father and friends in Chicago, Ill.—Miss Nellie Early and Master George Miller have returned home after a pleasant visit with Mrs. A. Carter at Arnold Station.—Mrs. L. M. Johnson of S. Superior Ave., entertained a few friends at her home, Wednesday evening, Sept. 4. Graphone music was the feature of the evening.—Mrs. Harriet Roberts, who had the misfortune to stick a nail in her foot, is getting along nicely.—Mr. Westly Howard left recently for his home in Hannibal, Mo.—Mrs. Ellis Moore and children are visiting Mrs. Standford of Linn street, Peoria, Ill.—Miss Nona Trimble is visiting friends in St. Louis, Mo.—Mrs. Mattie Carpenter of N. West street is slowly improving from her illness.—Mrs. Frank Myers, who has been ill, is some better.—Mrs. Mary Morton died recently at her home on Anna street. The funeral was held at the Catholic church.—Mrs. Irene Butler is still very ill.—Henry Baxter's house was burnt recently. The damage was slight.—Miss Alice Smith of Tennessee is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Anderson M. Carter.—See Mrs. L. M. Johnson for Foresters Insurance.

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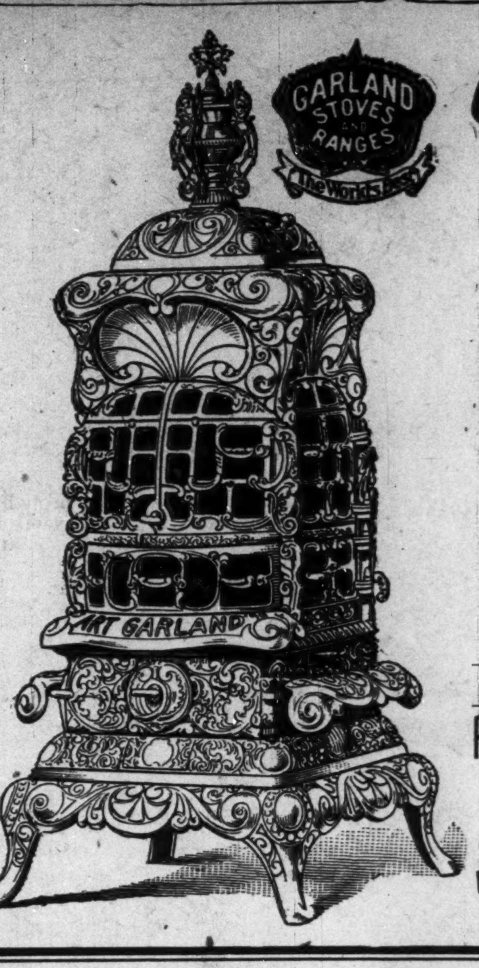

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The Land of Promise,
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Plenty of Schools and Churches for the COLORED MAN.

On my trip to Oklahoma I found that the Colored Farmers in this Cotton Belt are Richer than their White neighbors, as Cotton is the best paying crop and they know best how to raise it. In the city of Guthrie Colored Men are in all kinds of business for themselves just like white men and work at

Their Trades and Professions

At the same wages and with proper respect and consideration. Many of these homes are as handsome as those of the white men and scattered everywhere among them.

Special Inducements For You.

THOSE desiring to become an agent for College Heights will be required to select one lot to be paid for by him out of the money he makes in selling property, and our agents will guarantee to those who buy property, that in case of death after one-half of the purchase price is paid, a General Warranty Deed will be issued to the lawful heirs of the man or woman who has so bought in College Heights. There are but a few of these lots left unsold. The business street is Dale Avenue. The corner of Dale and 17th Street, east of street car line, is the center of the business Hub. Remember the prices are on the blue maps, and no agent can sell at any other price. Ten Dollars in cash and $10.00 per month will get you a business lot or a home. Block No 9 is for Booker T. public school. Select your lot now. Two million Dollars will be used in erecting a State capital building in Guthrie at once. College Heights adjoins the capital city. It is a part of it. Come and be free in all that the word FREE means.

IF SO DESIRED "COLLEGE HEIGHTS" property can be bought by paying $10.00 Cash per lot and $10.00 in monthly payments.

Lots from $75 to $200

No taxes to be paid by the purchaser until
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And an Abstract of Title will be given to each lot when paid for and deed issued.

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An Ideal Location for a home for you in College Heights, Guthrie, Oklahoma.
Address all communications to **GEO. L. KNOX,**
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FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

G. W. Frierson & Co, from Nashville, Tenn., have opened a *Funeral Parlor* 633 Indiana Avenue, between California and West Streets. Polite attention and prompt service. Calls answered day and night. Lady Attendant, Are now at your service. Prices below all competitors. Fifteen years in Nashville; ten years in Louisville Ky. Phone 3227.

Try a classified ad in The Freeman.

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The North Carolina Industrial Association will hold its
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AT RALEIGH, N. C., October 21-25.

Every day a big day. Free Attractions each day. Fine Racing.
Privilege people and all Colored Carniva Troupes write. J E. HAMLIN, Sec'y.

The Freeman wants more agents.

THE STAGE
HAYWOOD

Howard Finley, the "Large Boy" from Louisville, Ky., is now located in Indianapolis for a short time.

Anotole Victor, of the P. G. Lowery enterprise with the Hagenbeck-Wallace Shows, spent last week in the city.

Eddie Stafford is now starring with Williams & Baynard's Troubadours. Regards to all friends, and especially Salem Tutt Whitney.

The Vaughners, singing and dancing comedians, were the hit of the bill at the Grand Opera House, at Pittsburg, the last week in August.

Louis Schooler, one of Chicago's best, is visiting the home city for a few days, en route from Louisville, Regards to many friends in the profession.

Le Roy Bland opened over the Henderson vaudeville virvuit September and csored a hit in Galesburg. Best wishes to Perrin and Crosby, Fiddler and Shelton.

Chas. Beechum, of Terry's U. T. C. Company writes: "We laid over in Peoria, Ill., Sunday week and met the Wallace-Hagenbeck circus. Also A. D. Chun's U. T. C. Co. A general good time was had with P. G. Lowery as master of ceremonies. The performers with Terry's Company are J. W. Beecher, Joe Perkins, Miss Nettie Barnett, The Browns and The Beechums. T. B. Young joined us at Chillicothe, Ill., and is making good.

Mr. Whitten Viney writes from P. G. Lowery's Nashville Students, en route with Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus: "We are now in Illinois and everybody is well and doing fine. Master Mose Harris joined us in East St. Louis and sends regards to Speedy. Billy Arnte is singing successfully, 'Campmeeting Time.' Mr. Paul Carter, our principal fun-maker, needs to be well remembered as a fast coming comedian. Mr. Carter has no equals. He is singing 'Common Gruse' and is using his own song, entitled, 'Straight Haired Yellow Man.' Bags Arthur Wolllidge is still storming as usual, with his extemporaneous singing, while Mamie and George Thomas are working fine. Toney Barefield, our bass soloist, had the pleasure of showing his home and went as big as Roosevelt. P. Showry sends regards to the entire profession."

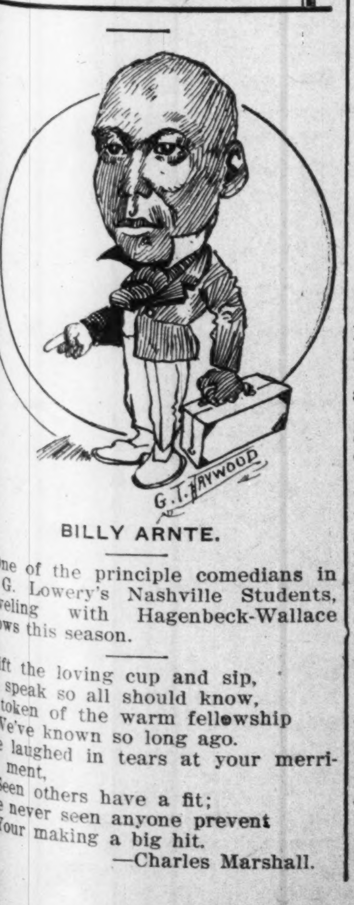
NOTES FROM CULLIGAN'S NASHVILLE STUDENTS.

We are headed westward, leaving well pleased audiences every night. The singing of the show comes in for large compliments nightly. The Memphis Quartette, with H. D. Harris, Clinton Davis, F. Mitchell and S. D. Henderson are going big with three and four encores nightly. The Jordans open their act with "Cheer Up, Mary," and are getting theirs nightly. Shelton D. Henderson, our singing comedian, is singing "That Graduate," and other songs and parodies and is making good. The Mitchell's have added another song to their act with costumes: "San Antonio," and are also taking to three and four encores. Prof. Quinn's saxophone solo brings many applauses. Our band and orchestra is a strong drawing card. Miss Tinnie Henderson, our conversationalist, is singing "Arrah Wanna," and making good. John Adams, our cornet player, is still holding his own in the band and orchestra.

AT THE LYCEUM THEATRE.

At the Lyceum Theatre last night the Black Patti Troubadours opened an engagement which will continue for this and to-morrow afternoons and evenings. The company is large, the costumes elaborate and it is probably the best colored show ever seen in the city. The singing of Black Patti alone is worth the price of admission. She sings a number of selections, and of course sings them well. Tutt Whitney is the comedian of the piece and he managed to keep the audience in a roar of laughter during the evening. There are a number of other clever people in the piece and all of them do good work. There is plenty of music and it is the kind of music which pleases. The audience last night was probably the largest which has been at the Lyceum this season and it was well pleased with the attraction. From present indications the attendance record for this season will be broken at the Lyceum this week. The show is out of the ordinary and is well worth seeing.—From the Wilmington (Del.) Daily.

THE FREEMAN GALLERY.



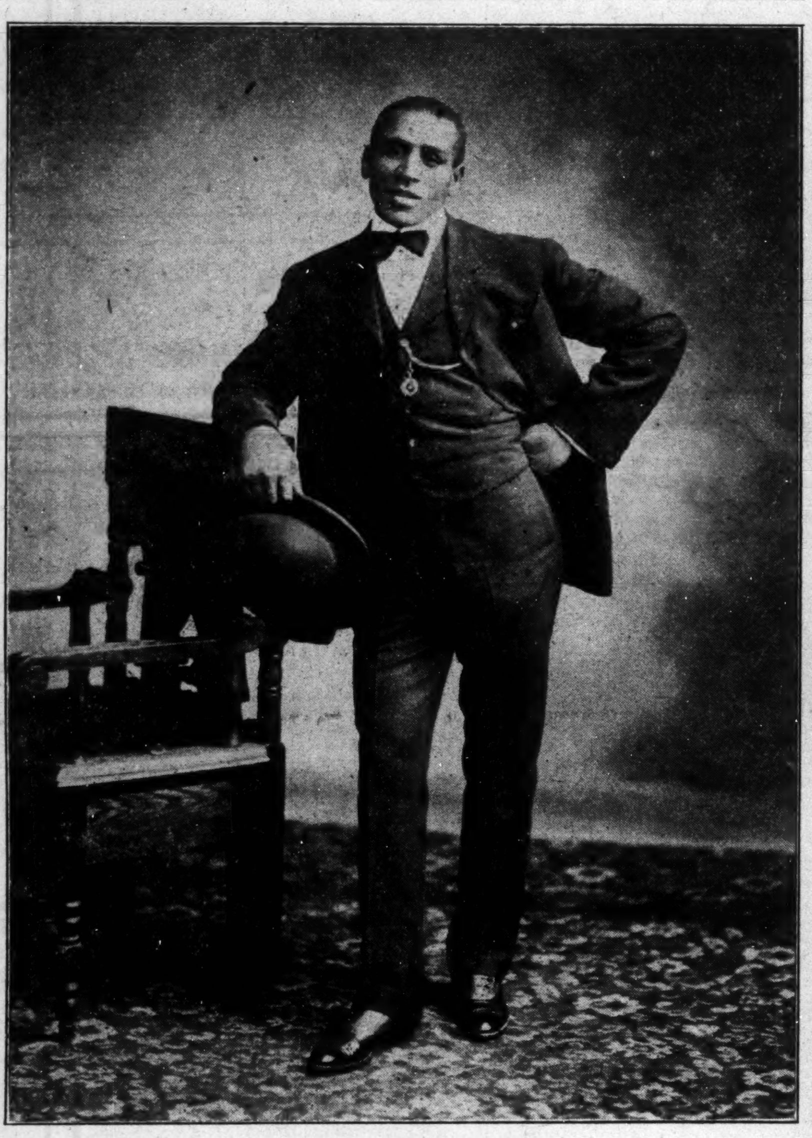
BILLY ARNTE.

One of the principle comedians in P. G. Lowery's Nashville Students, traveling with Hagenbeck-Wallace Shows this season.

lift the loving cup and sip,
I speak so all should know,
token of the warm fellowship
We've known so long ago.
e laughed in tears at your merriment,
Seen others have a fit;
e never seen anyone prevent
Your making a big hit.
—Charles Marshall.

NOTES FROM THE HALBACKS.

We have just finished a very successful season over the Melville Park circuit, where we were a complete knockout everywhere. We are stopping at 2910 Armour avenue, Chicago, Ill., where we are kept busy entertaining our many friends, as it has been two years since we were here. When we were here last, your humble servant, Wm. Hallback, was stage manager and general producer for the Pekin Theater, and of course during that time, I made many friends, so you can imagine how long it takes me to walk a block on State street. We are considering some very flattering offers from the Western Vaudeville Association. We paid the Pekin a visit last Monday night and had a look at "Captain Rufus." I find it to be clean cut, very effective in many places, well staged and correctly costumed. The music is very good; the chorus well balanced. The comedy is not overdone and that is saying a great deal. Regards to all friends, and long live The Freeman.



JOSEPH GANS,
Conquerer of Britt and the Best Lightweight Champion the World Ever Knew.

RICHARDS & PRINGLE'S GEORGIA MINSTRELS.

Clarence Ponell writes: "Amid the glamour of a big brass band, flying banners and plenty of good paper, the Richards & Pringle's Georgia Minstrels invaded Seattle and captured the natives, and took their scalps in an artistic manner, as only the Georgia Minstrels can do such things. Seattle is also a very good town for colored people in all lines, and would be a good town for anf colored man or woman to live in, and right here I would like to suggest to the different agents with shows that if they would pick out good towns and list them so that some of our people would know what towns to settle in and get away from the slave ridden South, they would be doing a favor to a race of people who are ready to leave the South, but know not where to go. I will try from time tho time to tell of some places that I know of, and I hope others will do the same. The Province of Saschatawan opens a new field for the farmer. The government of Canada will give every male member of a family, 160 acres in the most prolific wheat country in the world for $1,000 per head, as settlers' fee. This should appeal to all farmers who live South. There's a colored settlement near Saskatoon, and they want more. Take this into consideration, my people, and should it ever do you any good, just remember that you read it in The Freeman."

The famous Blue Birds, of Covington, Ky., who journeyed to Springfield, O., Labor Day, defeated the Springfield Elk team at Lagonda Park in a very exciting game. Score 2 to 1. Pierce, the hard-hitting third baseman of the Blue Birds, knocked a home run over left field fence, while Lipscombe and Hudson made two wonderful running catches off of their shoe tops.

GANS TAKES HOME THE BACON

(Continued from first page.)

pare themselves for the ring, and during this time Battling Nelson was introduced. He issued a challenge to Britt, regardless of whether the latter should win or lose. Other ring notables, including Tex Rickard, were also introduced.

Introduction of Fighters.

Gans was introduced as the only lightweight champion of the world. He was clad in a green-flowered velveteen dressing gown. As he took his corner a pink and blue quilt was thrown around him, further to protect him from the chilly winds. Gans was seconded by Alvie King, Willie Keefe and Kid North.

Britt was introduced as a native son of the golden West, and one of the gamest boys that ever stepped into a prize ring. Britt received a tremendous ovation. Britt's seconds were Spider Kelly, Tiv Kreling, Frank Rafael and Bob Cornell.

After being photographed, the ring was cleared for action. Time was called at 3:26 p. m.

First Round.

Gans feinted rapidly with left. Gans missed with left and Britt placed a left on the stomach. Gans blocked a left for the face. Gans backed Britt into a corner and put a straight left on the face. Britt swung a hard left on the neck, staggering Gans. It was an even round.

Second Round.

Britt came up crouching, Gans standing up straight. Gans tried a left to the face and Britt a left to the body. Both missed. Britt swung two lefts into the stomach. Gans blocked a left to the stomach and forced Jimmy around the ring. Gans fought very cautiously. Gans forced Britt to the ropes and there was a genuine slugging match with lefts and rights. It was Gans's round.

Third Round.

Britt hooked a left to the nose and sent Gans's head back with a straight left on the nose. Gans did not break ground. He met Britt's rushes with straight lefts. The pace was rapid, but the round was even.

Fourth Round.

Gans swung three terrific rights to the jaw and Britt appeared groggy. Britt fought back gamely, but missed his attempts to land. Britt spat blood. Gans had a big advantage and it looked as though the end was near.

Britt Breaks Arm in Fifth.

During the fifth round Britt broke his left wrist, and it was noticed that he was at the mercy of the champion, although making a game effort to defend himself. Att he end of the round a doctor was called and the injury was pronounced to be of such a serious nature that it would be folly for the fight to continue. Gans punished Britt severely in this round, and the native son was all but in when the round ended. The crowd was greatly disappointed, but accepted the decision of the referee without much protest.

Gans was announced the winner.

Gans asserted that he would have knocked Britt out in the sixth anyway, and to all appearances his statement was about correct, as Britt was about gone when he went to his corner with his injured arm.

NELSON PICKED GANS.

Battling Nelson, than whom, probably, no man is better qualified to judge, said that in his opinion Gans would win. He thought the colored champion a better boxer than Britt, besides being a harder hitter.

SAY BRITT IS YELLOW.

'Frisco Sports Have No Sympathy for Native Son.

(By United Press.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14.—"I told you I would win in less than ten rounds and it would have been a knockout if Britt had come back in the sixth," is the way Gans summed up the result in his room at his hotel to-day. He is in fine fettle, and his camp following is jubilant.

Gans will not go out of training as he is to take on Jimmy Burns at Los Angeles, Sept. 27, and his showing yesterday will make him a pronounced favorite for that event. There is mourning at the house of Britt.

Britt Badly Punished.

The champion had stated in advance that he would leave a few marks on Jimmy's smiling face to make him remember how he made him (Gans) shoulder all of the burden for the fake when they last came together. He succeeded. Britt's face is a mass of bruises, his lip and nose are split and he will carry reminders of the Baltimorian's powerful left for many days. Gans has not got a mark.

There is absolutely no sympathy for Britt, despite the fact that he is a natives son. Everybody recognize that Referee Welch was right in declaring "Britt was thoroughly whipped," when the claim was made that his arm was broken. The claim according to Welch, was all right, but "I am no doctor." However, the crowd insists that Britt quit cold. They point to the many fights that have continued for round after round with men with disabled arms from the days of Heenan and the frequent assertion that Jimmy has a yellow streak is decidedly current to-day.

Will Ask Another Chance.

There is no gainsaying the fact that he was decidedly discouraged when, after trying his rushing tactics in the fourth round, he was so badly punished by Gans, who laced him in smashing style.

In a statement made by Willus Britt on behalf of his brother, it is declared: "Jimmy was strong and would have won but for the unfortunate accident and that he would ask for another chance when him arm heals."

JEFFRIES PRAISES GANS.

Former Heivyweight Champion Thinks Him Greatest of All.

A day or so ago big Jim Jeffries, the former heavyweight champion of the world, stated, while talking to friends about the recent Gans-Britt fight that Joe Gans was the greatest fighter in the country. "Ithink Joe Gans the greatest light-weight we ever had. In fact, I consider him a much better man than McGovern, Dixon or Kid Lavinge in their best days."

PAUL CARTER.

The above is an exact likeness of Mr. Paul Carter, principal comedian with P. G Lowery's Enterprises. Mr. Carter won himself into the hearts of the public last winter when he featured C. H. Sweeney's Nashville Students. He has been reengaged to feature the Students again this season, opening in November. P. G. Lowery will carry out the Students much larger and better than ever. Mr. Carter sends regards to friends in and out of the profession.

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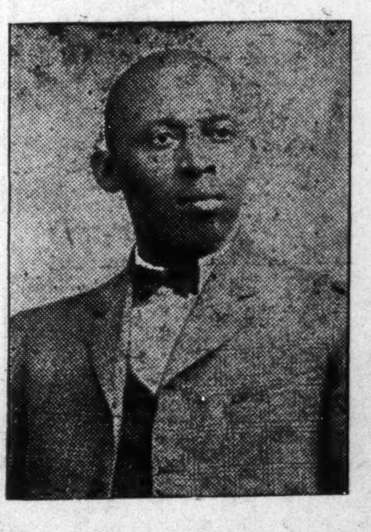

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Boxing LATEST RING NEWS. BaseBall AND Athletics

A HISTORICAL ACCOUNT OF A GREAT GAME OF BALL.

How Rube Foster Cleaned Up With One of the Best Teams in the Country.

(By Frederick North Shorey.)

(Continued From Last Week.)

The second game with the Giants resulted in a victory for the All-Stars, and consequently there was wild excitement when the two teams met again at the American League Park for the final game. Rube had elected to pitch again, and in the grand stand and bleachers were 6,000 wild and enthusiastic fans—more than attended the Cubs' games on the West Side at any time during the week. The colored population who had won on the first game were all out with their winnings ready to bet their last dollar on Rube and his associates. Likewise the friends of the All-Stars had gathered in large numbers, and the excitement resembled that at last year's post-season series. The down town hotels were most denuded of their waiters, and there was a dearth of porters also. They were all out at the White Sox Park.

This time the occupants of the bleachers had come with all kinds of noise-producing apparatus, and they were prepared to use them, too. One man had brought a collection of sleigh bells which he distributed among his friends, while another had borrowed a large gong, such as is in vogue in country hotels and railway stations to summon guests to their meals. From the very start it did not seem to be down on the cards that the All-Stars could win, for Rube seemed to be in the best of form, and when one of his men succeeded in getting a run over in the first inning through an error of one of the Stars he did not have the addd handicap of having to pitch an uphill game. But the Stars were not prepared to accept a second defeat without putting up a mighty struggle. They had made one or two changes in their line-up, and had several extra players out in uniform ready to step into the breech if they should happen to be needed.

Money was being bet right and left in the boxes, in the grand stand, and in the bleachers, while down beneath the stand were clustered numerous colored sports who had pinned their last dollar on Rube's prowess.

"If Rube don't win today Ah suah will walk home," remarked a dusky looking gentleman in a Panama hat, checked shirt and a crimson tie. "Ah've put up mah last dollah on mah preference."

"You fellows back there ought to give odds," said a friend of Donlin's team who was sitting on the bench.

"Where's youah spo'tin' blood, man?" responded the colored bettor. "Are you afraid to bet on youah All-Star team?"

It appeared that they were, for Rube was warming up on the other side of the stand, with an ominous gleam in the whites of his eyes.

"That boy suah can shoot them over," said one of his admirers.

The game opened with the All-Stars being retired in one, two, three order, and a battle royal was on. The Giants managed to get one run, and after that neither Mike Donlin's frantic efforts to hit the ball nor Callahan's foxy instructions to his batsmen availed anything to bring victory to the All-Star standard, or even tie the score. Hillebrand, pitcher for the Stars, twirled a fine game and held the hits down, but the men behind him were unable to do anything toward overcoming the lead. The recklessness of the colored men in running bases probably deprived them of one more run.

As the colored pitcher bowled down the Stars one by one, and his men behind him improved in their fielding, performing almost impossible stunts, efforts were made to excite the imperturbable battery. Rube was generally the target. As Donlin came to bat, when the chances of the All-Stars wits opened up on Rube.

"At 5 o'clock Mr. Foster will eat a dog½" shouted some one.

"Here's where the chocolate loses his horseshoe," said someone else.

A young man in the grand stand started to coach the All-Stars in Negro dialect. It grieved an occupant of the stand of the same hue as Mr. Foster.

"Befo' you try to imitate someone else you ought to learn the English language," was the rebuke that came to the imitator, and the young man subsided.

To all the gibes Mr. Foster replied not at all, but kept on pitching the best ball in his repertoire. Donlin is known as the best batter on the All-Star team, but Foster has pitched against him so often that he is pretty well acquainted with one weakness. That is his nervousness at the bat. Donlin likes to hit the ball and hit quick. Consequently the Negro twirler used all kinds of deliberation, which irritated the peppery Mike.

"Here, you pitch that ball and pitch it quick," he snapped at the occupant of the box on one occasion. He was nervously gripping his bat and glaring at Rube. Rube was standing first on one foot and then on the other, examining the sphere, glancing at the bases, and driving the former New York Giant frantic. He showed all his teeth and the whites of his eyes as he saw he was accomplishing his object.

"You'll get dat ball all right, don't seemed to have come a-limbering, the you worry," said Rube soothingly, while Donlin gnashed his teeth.

The result was that when it finally came over Donlin went out on a fly. Altogether the game was one of the most spectacular ever seen on the South Side grounds. In the last inning a man reached first base, with one man out, and succeeded in getting to third on a steal and a bad throw by the catcher. Jake Stahl, excollegian and Washingtonian, was at the bat, and Jake looked good for a hit, or at least a fly to the outfield, which would tie the score. Rube pitched with the greatest deliberation, with an eye on third base all the time. The tension was severe. Occupants of the grand stand could see their money vanishing if Stahl hit the ball. But Rube was still master.

Suddenly there was a crack, the ball sailed high in the air, and the dusky right fielder was seen tearing in after it at lightning speed. He caught it and with the same motion sent it on a line to the plate. The man from third was tearing for home, while the spectators were yelling themselves hoarse. Callahan's men were shouting directions to the runner, and Rube himself was running to the plate. But the catcher was there and the ball struck his mitt at the same time the runner reached the plate.

"Out!" shouted "Pipes" Conly, and the game was over. Probably had the runner slid he might have been safe, but there are many might have-beens in baseball.

As one man, the friends of the Lelands swarmed over the grand stand down into the field and danced about the winners. Rube was mounted on the shoulders of a couple of husky colored men and for a moment there was an impromptu riot. When the excitement cooled down a little and the crowd commenced to file out, nearly every man was waving a roll of bills. There was a celebration down around Dearborn street on Friday night that will long be remembered in the neighborhood.

"How long have I been in baseball?" queried Rube when asked about his career. "Well, about ten years, I should say. You know, I play most of the time, in the winter going to Cuba or down to Palm Beach or somewhere. It seems like it's the only thing I can do.

"I don't rely on any kind of ball, and I don't use any kind of system. I just kind of size up the batter and give him what I think he can't hit. sometimes it's a curve, sometimes it's a straight ball, but I can most always tell, sort of by instinct, what's coming off behind me. Five or six years ago, I think, I'd have been a first-class pitcher, but I found then I'd got as far as I could go and that there was no hope of getting into the big league, so I kind of let myself go. I was playing with the Philadelphia Giants then, and I played with them for five years.

"In 1905 I won 'fifty-one out of the fifty-five games I pitched for that season, and that was doing pretty well. We played the New York Giants, the Philadelphia Athletics, the Nationals, the Brooklyns, the teams of the New England and the Tri-State leagues, and cleaned 'em all up. It was when we beat the Athletics, with Rube Waddell pitching, that they gave me the name of the colored Rube Waddell. This is my first season in Chicago, and if I'm here another year I'll have even a stronger team than the one I've got now, and you'll allow that those boys can play pretty good ball. If we only had the chance that the white teams do, the opportunity to train and to go up against good teams all the time, I wouldn't be afraid to play against any teams in the country.

"The only trouble with baseball is that it makes a man kind o' triflin'. He don't feel like going out and working all day for what he used to get for three or four hours' work. I get kind of that way myself after playing ball all the year round. But if it hadn't been for playing ball and living outdoors I don't suppose I'd been here today. All the rest of my family died of consumption, and I suppose I'd gone the same way if it hadn't been for baseball. I'm going to keep at it until I get too old, and then I guess I'll retire."

Rube is 27 years old and is apparently well educated. He came from Texas originally, and has played in all the large cities in the country. Under his management it is said that the Leland Giants have made more money this year than in any previous years.

(To Be Continued in Next Issue.)

SULLIVAN TO BEGIN WORK FOR SQUIRES.

San Francisco, Sept. 11.—Jack (Twin) Sullivan will locate at some point out near the Ocean Beach and will begin training early next week for his affair with Bill Squires at Coffroth's arena on September 28. Having secured a date for himself, Jack is eager to have his brother Mike matched with young Ketchell.

"Mike is the 145 pound champion of the world and is entitled to a go with the fellow who beat Thomas," said Jack. "My brother defeated Honey Mollody at Los Angeles, and Mellody is the only white boy who gained a verdict over Walcott. It was always admitted that Walcott was the welterweight champion until he lost to Mellody, and as Mike beat Mellody, that makes Mike the champion. We are ready to sign articles the moment Ketchell expresses a willingness to make the match."

Bill Squires is doing light work at Shannon's. The Australian champion believes that he was in training too long prior to the fight with Burns, although he does not claim that poor condition had any bearing upon the result.

Squires expects to have Joe Thomas for a sparring partner, and he will also secure a heavyweight, so that he can indulge himself occasionally with a good slugging match.

LELAND GIANTS TAKE SERIES.

The Leland Giants and the All-Stars wound up their series of six games on the 31st by a score of 8 to 4 in favor of the Giants, at Chicago. That game gave the Leland Giants four out of six and the series. The Chicago Examiner says: "The All-Stars hit 'Rube' Foster harder than at any time before against him, but the Leland Giants were there with the stick, while the picked team also played some poor ball in the field."

HOOSIER TIGERS TO PLAY.

The Hoosier Tiger football squad, who played great ball last season, will again line up to meet some of the best elevens in this country, so rumor has it.

DOES A SINGLE FAILURE PROVE A FIGHTER A DUB?—DOPE DON'T SHOW IT.

Bill Squires has one friend in Robert Edgren, who does not believe the Australian should be classed as a dub because he was beaten in a punch. He holds that Squires has made some good fights. He always does his best, win or lose. He trained hard and long for that fight with Burns, and when he lost he proved himself a true sport by dropping quietly out of sight, without trying to belittle his conqueror or making vain excuses for his own defeat.

Squires is so much of a sport that he wanted to return to promoter Coffroth his own share of the purse he fought for, saying that he hadn't earned it; that he hadn't put up a fight worth the money the spectators paid in at the gate.

Other fighters have been knocked out in a single punch, yet they were not called "lemons." Why not give Squires the benefit of the doubt. He may have been unlucky. He was fighting for the first time against a man with a new fighting style, and he lost.

A fighter should not be condemned because of one failure. Chance occasionally plays a part in ring affairs. Didn't Sharkey knock Ruhlin out once with a single blow? And didn't Ruhlin knock Sharkey out twice after that in desperate battles? Didn't Gans drop Erne with the first blow in their fight at Fort Erie? Didn't Kid Broad knock Young Corbett cold only a year or so before Corbett beat McGovern? Didn't old Joe Goddard knock out Peter Maher, at his best, with the first lucky punch? Didn't Jack Root knock out the great Dan Creedon in a single minute of fighting? Didn't Aurelio Herrera hang it on tough Jack Downey in one round? Didn't champion Harry Forbes go down before Frankie Neil in the second? Didn't Martin Canole put Danny Duane out cold with a single punch, and that joke heavy-weight, Sandy Ferguson, put away big Bob Armstrong in a round at Boston? Kid Carter knocked out Joe Choynski in a round in Chicago, and Choynski was no lemon. Carter knocked him out in a round again in Boston. Yet in that same city Choynski gave Bob Fitzsimmons the fight of his life. Honey Melody knocked out Connolly in a round, and was knocked out with the first punch Buddy Ryan let go in their Chicago fight. Willie Fitzgerald knocked out Billy Gardner in a round. Wild Bill Hanrahan knocked Marvin Hart cold with just one wallop.

Chance plays some part in ring affairs. A fighter may be knocked out with a single lucky blow, and later may come back and fight like a champion. Of course, if he goes on being knocked out until it becomes a habit, there's no hope for him. He is a genuine "lemon." But give Australian Bill the benefit of the doubt until Schreck or Kaufman finishes the job that Burns began.

BURNS EARNS AND SAVES A FORTUNE.

Tommy Burns, the heavyweight champion, is another of the wise pugilists who are saving their money for a rainy day. During the last twelve months Tommy has fought five battles, which, combined with his share of the receipts, his bets on these battles and his management of George Memsic, the Chicago fighter, and bets on his chances, has netted him just fi51,700.

He made this money as follows: Draw with Jack (Twin) Sullivan, Los Angeles, $3,500; knocked out Jim Flynn, Los Angeles, $3,500; first battle with Jack O'Brien, Los Angeles, a draw, $6,000; second battle with O'Brien, which he won, $15,000; beat Bill Squires at Colfa, $8,000; from bet on battle with Jim Flynn, $1,200; bet and percentage for management of George Memsic and Neary at Los Angeles, $3,000; return battle at Milwaukee for bet and management, $3,500; same for Memsic and Montana Kid at Los Angeles, $3,000; bet on match with Bill Squires, $5,800. Grand total, $51,700.

KEENE HAS LOST ON HORSES.

Has Won Over $250,000 This Season, But Expenses Have Eaten It Up.

New York special: James B. Keene, whose success on the turf this year has attracted much attention, is quoted today as saying that despite the fact that his horses have earned $250,000 this season he has not made money by his racing ventures.

"I would not advise any man to start a breeding and racing establishment with the expectation of making a profit on his investment," said Mr. Keene. "With all of my successes taken into consideration, I do not know that I have made money out of my horses.

"There have been many years during which my horses have cost me upward of $125,000 more than the proceeds of yarling sales and purses won. There are more conditions than I can enumerate to bear out this."

HARVARD'S NEW BOAT IS HERE.

Crimson Oarsmen Have Doubts About English-Built Shell.

Boston, Mass., special: Harvard oarsmen are interested in the arrival of the shell which was built in England this summer for the crimson crew for next season. The racing machine, which was set up by the well known boat builders, George Sims & Sons, of Putney, England, was brought over by the steamship Cambrian.

The shell is a gift from W. C. Bayliss of the class of '84, and there is speculation as to what the Harvard oarsmen can accoplish in the new boat, which differs radically from those built in this country.

JACKSON, NEVADA VICTOR, ONCE FAKED WITH O'BRIEN.

Out in Nevada the other evening Young Peter Jackson, a rather elderly fighter, knocked the head off a local man of the name of Terry Mustain. The end came in the seventeenth round.

Reports of the battle say Jackson performed in a thoroughly artistic, workmanlike manner, receiving not a mark in the contest.

Why not? Jackson is a great artist, not only in the ring but as a matchmaker as well. Ask Jack O'Brien, of Philadelphia, sometime when he is in a confessing or story-telling mood, about the fight he had back in 1900 with Jackson out on the coast, and if Jack tells, you will possess yourself of a highly entertaining and instructive tale of the roped arena.

In all the wealth of confessions that O'Brien has made or is said to have made—wealth, I think, is a good word to use in this connection—he did not hark back to this Jackson fight. At least in none of the confessions have I ever seen anything about the battle that ruined for the timebeing Jack and Jackson's chances of getting further matches on the coast.

O'Brien in Frame-Up.

Not for several years afterward did I get inklings here and there of the real story. That it was some sort of a frame-up was made certain from the scant revelations that were made soon after. Jack never said much beyond a somewhat sorrowful statement that he got the worst of it.

At any rate O'Brien and Jackson were matched to fight twenty rounds in San Francisco. It appears that O'Brien got somebody to bet a lot of money on him, the understanding being that Jackson was to take the count at a certain stage of the struggle.

The money was placed, plenty of it, it is said, and the fight went on. Whatever the inside working was, Jackson refused to flop at the right moment. O'Brien tried to deliver the goods in a legitimate way then, but Jackson proved too tough for him. In this way they struggled along for thirteen rounds, when Peter getting the opportunity he was looking for, smashed over a right swing to O'Bri'ens jaw and the stuff was off.

Bar Both Fighters.

All bets were cashed all right, the referee not being in with the play. But the people who were caught in the trap were strong with the powers that happened to be and both Jack and Jackson were barred from all Pacific coast clubs. The amount involved in the double cross fight is said to have been about $15,000.

O'Brien tried several times to secure to reinstatement in San Francisco, but instead always got the frosty glare. He longed to break into the land of juicy purses and questionable fights. But bad as Frisco promoters were and are, they considered themselves better than O'Brien as good as he was, and all doors were closed to him.

Jack made a trip to Alaska, and Pacific coast papers made sofe ado about Jack's fights there. Really they were interesting, these fights in that desperately cold, money mad country, and the coast became interested in the man who went that far to pick up purses.

So when the cunning Jack, knowing all this, landed og a steamer one day in Frisco, he told the fight writers first hand about his experiences. This was the act that broke down the barriers. O'Brien intimated that he was prepared to fight any man in the world.

Makes Investigation.

Al Kaufmann, the big fellow who got the decision over Mike Schreck a few nights ago, was then being discussed rather pointedly as a championship candidate. He was suggested as an opponent for O'Brien. Jack didn't like the looks of Kaufmann, but careful inquiry fade it clear that a clever fighter had nothing to fear from Kaufmann.

Then, and not till then, Jack matched with him, fought on the level and mashed Kaufmann's face to the consistency of uncooked hamburger steak. It was a fight that reinstated Jack to the good graces of the public out there, and enabled him to go ahead and get other fights on the coast.

It is claimed that but for the coast ban on O'Brien he never would have consented to fight Kaufmann at that time. And he wouldn't have fought at all, it is further claimed, had he not known that Al was easy. The story merely is another chapter in the brisk career of a brisk, but tricky fighter.

BOSTONS SIGN A COLORED PLAYER.

The Boston National League Club has signed a colored pitcher for next season, and the announcement has already started a little zephyr along the baseball circuit which is liable to develop into a hurricane before Manager Tenny solves the hotel and dining car problem which stares him in the face.

* * *

The fact that baseball is strictly an American game has caused a general resentment against foreigners, except the Irish and Germans, by players as well as the public. The players will take a man of foreign parentage into the fold with all the welcome that the game offers, but as a rule they make it so bumpy for a foreign-born player that he usually backs out with good grace after the first whirl around the circuit. These affairs have been smoothed over by diplomatic managers, but the employment of this Negro from Honolulu is like a match in a powder magazine.

Some ten years or more ago the same thing was tried in the National League, but the colored second baseman, who was with Boston, found it so uncongenial that he had to quit. The Negro infielder who played with Harvard for several years and then

Continued on page seven.

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SPORT

SEND US YOUR SPORTING NEWS.

It has been our pleasure for sometime to receive many communications concerning our stars in baseball, football and other athletic sports from the very best known writers of the period, but we would like for them to remember that we are not running a daily and that they must figure on the dates and send in their news matter at a date to give us plenty time for publication before it gets stale.

J. L. FOOTSLUG, Editor.

(Continued from sixth page.)

signed a contract in the New England League, lasted a little more than a month. Although Joy is a Malay and not a Negro, he is as dark as an Ethiopian.

Throughout the circuit of the two leagues the ball clubs stop at hotels which have long since drawn the color line, and therein Manager Tenney is going to have his first trouble. Players always go in pairs and are so allotted to their rooms, and therein comes another bump. Bill Joy (that is the name of the new pitcher) will have a hard road to travel when it comes to finding a roommate.

CHRISTY WILLIAMS KNOCKS OUT KID PLEASENT.

Dayton, O.—Christy Williams, the champion heavyweight of the South, cleanly knocked out Kid Pleasent, Dayton's heavyweight wonder, in one round, before over five hundred enthusiastic sports on Friday night, August 30. Williams, who is a coming star in the heavyweight division, being built something on the order of Young Peter Jackson, and a little more scientific. He is now matched to fight Kid Ash of Cincinnati, O. Mr. O. C. Rodes, of 25 East Sixth street, his trainer and manager, is after all fighters at 142 to 148 pounds.

NO MAN'S LAND OFFERS BIG PURSE FOR FIGHT

Baggs Athletic Club Would Hang Up $35,000—Johnson and Burns Sought.

Rawlings, Wyo., September 11.—Promoters who have organized under the name of the Baggs Athletic Association at the little town of Baggs, near here, have wired from this place to Los Angeles and New York, offering a purse of $35,000 for a go between Tommy Burns and Jack Johnson. They announce that they will put up an ampitheater seating 7,000 persons.

Baggs is a settlement lying in what is known as "No Man's Land," a strip of territory on the State line between Colorado and Wyoming, but under the jurisdiction of neither State, as the survey has never been accurately determined. Gambling interests, which have flourished uninterruptedly there, are thought to be behind the proposition.

PLAYING GOOD BALL.

Danville, Ill., special: West, Fonce and Reeves, formerly of Indianapolis, Ind., are now playing with the Danville Unions, and have strengthened this team wonderfully since their addition. Reeves is playing right field; West, third base, and Fonce, pitcher. Reeves and West are hitting the ball hard. Since these three players have been secured, the Danville team has not lost but two games, one fifteen inning game to Carlisle, and one eighteen inning game to Logansport, and the score being 2 to 1 in each game. Reeves is the fastest outfielder that ever played with the Danville team. He has played in thirty-six games without making an error, and his hard hitting has won many a game for his team.

THOMAS JACKSON,
Mgr. Danville Unions.

GOOD PRICES FOR YEARLINGS.

$3,000 Is Highest Paid for Colt—Half Sister to Salvidere Sold.

New York special: Fairly good prices were realized at the sale of the yearlings at Sheepshead Bay today. C. R. Ellison paid the top price, $3,000, for a filly by Pirate of Penzance-Lady Inez. He also bought the half-sister of Salvidere for $2,500. The other best sales were: Black colt Cesarien-Lady J. W., J. J. Hyland, $1,500; black colt Woolthorp-Onclalan, J. W. Farrell, $2,500; black colt The Friar-Lingerie, R. L. Thomas, $1,400; chestnut filly Cesarion-Clogdance, Brownley Park Stable, $2,500; chestnut colt Woolcorp-Pink Rose, F. J. Farrell, $1,500.

NORTH PHILLIES WIN.

Nose Out Victory From Chester Stars in Slugging Bee.

North Philadelphia defeated the Chester Stars in an old-time slugging bee by the score of 14 to 13. Holmes relieved Hudson in the sixth inning and the North Phillies couldn't connect but twice in the three innings he pitched. The features were the hitting of McGrady, Connelly, Emhart, Swiggers, Holmes and Short, the catching of Short, the fielding of Linton, Malone, E. Locke and Swiggert. Monday the North Phillies play Loretta in the morning and the Keystone in the afternoon.

North Philadelphia.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Ferguson, lf.	2	2	0	0	0
Malone, 2b.	3	2	2	4	0
McGrady, cf.	3	3	3	1	0
Helv'son, 1b.	1	0	11	1	1
Connolly, c.	2	3	6	1	0
Emhart, ss.	1	3	1	3	1
Ralston, 3b.	0	0	1	1	0
Linton, lf.	1	1	2	0	0
Cooper, p.	1	1	1	1	0
Totals	14	15	27	12	2

Chester Stars.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
R'dson, 1b.	1	1	5	1	1
L. Locke, lf.	2	2	1	0	0
Swiggert, ss.	3	3	1	1	1
T. Locke, rf.	1	0	0	0	0
Holmes, 3b.	1	2	2	0	1
E. Locke, 2b.	0	1	2	4	2
B'tam, cf.	2	2	0	0	1
Short, c.	1	2	11	3	1
Hudson, p.	2	1	2	0	0
Totals	13	14	24	9	7

North Phala. ..4 0 2 2 6 0 0 0 *—14
Chester Stars ..0 2 0 0 0 2 5 4 0—13

Manager Coleman, of Coleman's Stars, would like to hear from Talbert, and his catcher would also like to secure his address at an early date.

North Phillies Defeated.

Philadelphia, Pa., special: The North Phillies were defeated in the afternoon by the Keystone Giants by 3 to 2. The game was one of the most sensational played during the season, the players of both teams pulling off some great stunts in the fielding line, especially Linton in left and Mercer for the Giants in the same place. Jones was unhitable, the North Phillies only securing four hits and they were well scattered. The features were the hitting of Goberns and Linton, hte fielding of Hodge, Mercer, Linton, Human and Butler.

North Phaladelphia.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Rerguson, rf.	1	0	1	0	0
Malone, 2b.	1	0	2	1	0
McGrady, cf.	0	0	0	0	0
Henderson, 1b.	0	0	7	0	0
Connolly, c.	0	1	11	2	0
Emhart, ss.	0	1	4	1	1
Ralston, 3b.	0	0	1	2	2
Linton, lf.	0	2	1	0	0
Cooper, p.	0	0	0	3	0
Tyson, p.	0	0	0	2	0
Bagley, lf.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	2	4	27	11	3

Bagley Giants.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Hodge, 2b.	0	1	1	4	0
Mercer, lf.	0	0	3	0	0
Goberus, rf.	3	2	2	0	0
Human, ss.	0	1	3	3	1
Hancy, 3b.	0	0	1	2	0
L. Jones, 1b.	0	0	8	0	1
Butler, cf.	0	0	4	0	0
Williams, c.	0	1	5	0	1
J. Jones, p.	0	0	0	1	1
Totals	3	5	27	10	4

Earned runs—Keystone Giants, 2. Three base hit—Goberns. Home run—Goberus. Sacrifice hit—L. Jones. Bases stolen—Human, Butler, Linton (2), L. Jones, Connolly, Williams, Goberus, Ferguson (2), Malone, Begley. Double play—Hodge and Jones. Struck out—By Cooper, 9; by Jones, 4. First base on called balls—By Cooper, 2; by Jones, 4. Umpire—Lodge.

Notes.

Binga has been released by the Philadelphia Giants on account of rheumatism.

Francis has returned to its third bag again after his shoulder had been broke.

Champion Johnson of the Royals has been released and Bradley retained.

Morgan has been playing a great third during the absence of Francis.

GIANTS HIT NEW PITCHER.

Seashore Boys Play Poorly, While Opponents Give Splendid Exhibition.

Atlaitic City special: Collins, a new pitcher, twirled for the Atlaitics today, and the Philadelphia Giants pounded his curves all over the lot, gathering in twenty-one safe drives, including six doubles. The Giants batted at a terrific clip, scoring at will.

Atlantic City.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Flynn, lf.	1	0	4	0	0
Doud, 2b.	0	1	3	5	0
Smith, 1b.	0	1	11	0	0
Perkins, cf.	0	0	2	1	0
Essler, rf.	0	1	1	0	1
Neiler, ss.	1	0	1	4	0
Robbin, 3b.	1	1	2	2	1
Whalen, c.	1	1	3	1	1
Collins, p.	0	1	0	0	1
Totals	4	5	27	13	4

Philadelphia Giants.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Grant, 2b.	1	2	2	3	0
Hill, lf.	2	4	0	0	0
Binga, rf.	0	0	3	0	0
Lloyd, ss.	1	2	4	3	1
Beau'n, p.	4	4	0	2	0
Petway, cf.	2	4	2	0	0
Man'n, 3b.	1	0	1	2	0
Wilson, 1b.	1	3	9	0	0
Williams, c.	2	2	6	0	0
Totals	14	21	27	10	1

Atlantic City ..0 0 2 2 0 0 0 0 0— 4
Phila. Giants ..0 4 5 0 0 3 2 0 0—14

VICTORY FOR QUAKER GIANTS.

Bowman Is Invincible and Cuban Giants Are Trimmed, 7 to 3.

The fast Philadelphia Giants in American League Park yesterday, defeated the Cuban Giants by a score of 7 to 3. Bowman of the Quaker cracks was invincible, holding the Cubans to three hits. The Philadelphia men bunched their bingles when hits meant runs. A big crowd saw the game. The score:

Cuban Giants.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Earl, rf.	0	0	1	0	0
Smith, c.	1	0	3	2	0
Gordon, 2b.	0	0	3	5	1
R. Williams, cf.	1	1	3	0	1
Robinson, lf.	0	0	4	0	0
Wallace, ss.	1	1	2	4	1
Bradley, 1b.	0	0	9	0	0
Davies, p.	0	1	0	0	0
Bragg, 3b.	0	0	2	5	1
Totals	3	3	27	16	4

Philadelphia Giants.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Grant, 2b.	0	2	2	3	1
Hill, lf.	1	1	2	0	0
McClellan, rf.	2	2	2	0	0
Binga, 3b.	1	3	0	0	0
Llyod, ss.	0	1	3	2	1
Lowman, p.	1	1	1	2	0
Petway, cf.	1	0	4	0	0
Wilson, 1b.	0	0	11	0	0
C. Williams, c.	1	0	2	0	0
Totals	7	10	27	7	2

Cuban Giants ...0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1—1
Phila. Giants ...0 0 3 0 0 0 0 3 1—7

Three base hit—R. Williams. First base on balls—Off Bowman, 5; off Davies, 3. First base on errors—Cuban Giants, 2; Phila. Giants, 1. Struck out—By Bowman, 3; by Davies, 2. Stolen bases—Bowman (2), Petway (2), C. Williams, Gordon, Wallace. Double play—Llyod, Grant and Wilson. Left on bases—Phila. Giants, 6; Cuban Giants, 7. Hit by pitched balls—Davies, Williams. Time of game—2 hours and fifteen minutes. Umpire—Johnson.

PENNA. STARS, 4; SPEEDWAY A. C., 1.

The Penna. Stars defeated the Speedway A. C. at Cynwyd in a very exciting game. Griffin had the Speedways at his mercy, striking out ten men. He struck out the side with the bases full. The score:

Penna. Stars.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Harris, c.	2	1	10	2	0
Bell, cf.	0	2	1	0	0
Griffin, p.	1	1	0	3	0
Dickson, 3b.	0	1	2	2	0
Hall, ss.	1	2	2	2	0
Wright, 1b.	0	1	7	0	1
Carter, 2b.	0	0	2	3	0
Yarbray, lf.	0	0	2	0	0
Chambers, rf.	0	2	1	0	0
Totals	4	10	27	12	1

Speedway A. C.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Jones, 3b.	0	1	2	2	0
Bigger, ss.	1	1	4	2	0
Smith, c.	0	0	4	3	0
Cooper, p.	0	1	0	1	0
Jackson, 1b.	0	0	7	0	0
Wills, lf.	0	1	2	0	0
Lewis, 2b.	0	0	2	3	1
Chatman, cf.	0	0	3	0	1
Lee, rf.	0	0	3	0	1
Totals	1	4	27	11	3

Penna. Stars ...2 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0—4
Speedway A. C...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1

ROSEHILL ON TOP.

Olney, Aug. 31.—The strong Rosehill team defeated the crack Trusty Giants at their home grounds at Onney. The fielding of both teams was sensational at times.

Rosehill.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Patterson, cf.	0	1	0	0	0
G. Bagley, c.	0	0	13	1	0
J. Bagley, ss.	2	1	3	3	0
Burns, 1b.	0	1	14	0	0
McKay, 2b.	1	2	2	4	0
Boyle, rf.	0	1	0	0	0
Bulman, lf.	0	1	0	0	0
McLauren, 3b.	1	0	1	1	0
McCrane, p.	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	5	8	33	10	0

Trusty Giants.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Smith, lf.	2	2	0	0	0
W. B's, 2b.	0	1	3	3	0
Stewart, rf.	0	1	0	0	0
Clar,n, ss.	1	0	2	0	1
Gibbs, 3b.	0	0	1	1	0
Mayo, p.	0	1	2	0	1
Rot'll, c.	0	0	11	0	0
Trusty, cf.	0	2	1	0	0
J. Batties	1	1	11	1	1
Totals	4	8	31	5	3

Rosehill ....0 0 0 0 0 0 3 1 0 0 1—5
Trusty G'nts 1 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—4

BAD DEFEAT FOR CAMDEN.

Camden suffiered its worst defeat of the season yesterday, the Philadelphia Giants winning from them in a runaway match. Mickey, the new recruit secured by the Giants from Harrisburg, did the pitchng against the home team and he had Camden guessing throughout. Weinberger went into the box for the home team and lasted but four innings.

Camden.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Wagner, ss.	0	0	2	4	1
Verga, 3b.	0	2	1	3	1
Borq'n, 2b.	0	1	4	1	0
Clements, c.	0	2	4	2	1
P. Hill, 1b.	0	0	11	1	2
Heintz, rf.	0	1	0	0	0
Hoover, lf.	0	0	3	0	1
Weinberger, p.	0	0	1	3	0
Carver, p.	0	1	0	1	1
Totals	0	7	27	15	7

Phila. Giants.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Grant, 2b.	2	1	1	3	0
P. Hill, lf.	1	3	3	0	0
McClellan, rf.	1	1	0	0	0
Llyod, ss.	2	2	4	3	0
Bowman, cf.	3	4	2	0	0
Petway, c.	3	3	2	1	0
Mongin, 3b.	0	2	0	4	0
White, 1b.	0	2	11	0	0
Williams, 1b.	0	0	2	0	0
Mickey, p.	1	1	2	2	0
Totals	13	19	27	13	0

Camden ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 0
Phila. Giants...4 1 2 1 1 0 1 3 0—13

GIANTS BALLOONED IN EIGHT.

Spring City special: The Anchor Giants, of Philadelphia, went down to defeat this afternoon before the Athletics, of this place, owing to the effective pitching of Betzel and Wenzel's great stick work. The game was close and hotly contested until the eighth inning, when the Giants went up in the air.

Anchor Giants.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Reid, 1b.	1	1	8	3	2
Barnes, 2b.	1	1	3	1	0
Hayes, p.	0	0	0	3	0
Carter, cf.	0	0	0	0	0
Joyce, lf.	0	1	3	0	1
Pinder, rf.	0	0	1	0	1
Cole, ss.	0	0	4	4	0
Makel, 3b.	0	0	2	3	1
Malson, c.	0	0	3	0	0
Totals	2	3	24	14	5

Spring City.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Guss, lf.	0	3	0	0	0
Weaver, rf.	0	0	2	0	0
Markland, 2b.	1	1	0	4	0
Mech'ey, ss.	1	3	2	0	0
Kief'der, 1b.	1	0	11	0	1
Wentzel, 3b.	1	2	1	3	0
Wunder, cf.	0	0	1	0	0
Hughes, c.	1	0	8	1	1
Hetzel, p.	1	0	2	3	2
Totals	6	9	27	11	4

Anchor Giants...0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—2
Spring City......0 0 0 1 0 0 0 5 *—6

GIANTS WIN CHAMPIONSHIP.

Morristown, Pa., Friday.—The Acme Giants won the colored championship of the town here this afternon, when they trounced the Jackson A. C. by the score of 20 to 2.

Acme Giants.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Hodge, 2b.	3	4	2	3	0
N. B'er, c.	3	2	10	0	0
J. F'er, p.	3	2	1	2	0
Human, 3b.	2	3	1	3	0
L. F'er, ss.	0	1	0	2	1
G. Smith, lf.	3	1	0	0	0
J. B'er, 1b.	2	2	13	1	1
Edzell, cf.	3	1	0	0	0
Griffith, rf.	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	20	17	27	11	2

Jackson A. C.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
W. Smith, 3b.	0	0	2	2	2
S. Harris, 1b.	0	0	4	2	1
Chase, cf.	0	1	2	0	0
Dun'n, p.	0	1	0	2	0
Scott, rf.	0	1	0	0	0
Matthews, c.	0	0	8	0	0
Williams, ss.	1	0	2	4	1
E. Smith, 2b.	1	1	3	2	0
Petty, lf.	0	0	3	1	0
Totals	2	4	24	13	4

Jackson A. C...0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0— 2
Acme Giants...5 0 0 5 0 6 1 3 *—20

GIANTS TRIMMED FAIRHILL.

Victory Aided by Errors—Rosehill Beaten in Second Game.

Philadelphia, Pa., special: Fairhill A. C. lost to the Philadelphia Giants, 8 to 5, on the Third street and Lehigh avenue grounds, yesterday morning. Errors due to stage fright gave Slick's men five runs in the opening inning. After that the Kensington team played in old-time form and outbatted the Giants, but could not bunch their hits. Stutz had a home run and accepted eight chances at short.

Fairhill A. C.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Greenly, 2b.	0	1	3	2	0
Hagen, lf.	0	0	1	0	0
Orrill, 1b.	0	1	14	0	1
Gable, rf.	0	2	1	0	0
Stutz, ss.	2	2	2	6	0
Huber, 3b.	1	1	0	4	1
Tiernan, c.	1	1	5	1	0
Nolan, cf.	1	1	0	0	0
Morley, p.	0	2	1	1	0
Totals	5	11	27	14	2

Phila. Giants.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Grant, 2b.	2	1	2	5	0
Hill, lf.	1	3	0	0	0
Llyod, ss.	2	3	1	3	0
Bowman, cf.	1	1	3	1	0
Petway, rf.	1	1	0	0	0
Mongan, 3b.	0	0	1	2	0
White, 1b.	1	1	10	0	1
Williams, c.	0	0	9	0	0
Wilson, p.	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	8	10	27	13	1

Fairhill A. C.....0 0 0 1 0 0 0 4 0—5
Phila. Giants ...5 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 1—8

Earned runs—Fairhll A. C., 4; Phila. Giants, 4. Two base hits—Gable, Morley and Hill. Home runs—Stutz, Grant and White. Bases stolen—Morley, Hill and Bowman. Double plays—Grant and White. Struck out—By Morley, 4; by Wilson, 7. First base on called balls—By Wilson, 3. Umpire—H. Mulholland. Time—1 hour and 40 minutes.

SNAPS FROM THE GINGER JAR.

(By Charles Marshall.)

Off to School.

He got his first lil' britches on
An' he kwine off ter school;
He gwine ter be de whole day gone,
Ter min' de teacher's rule.

He got his slate and pencil, too,
An' he steppin' mighty high;
An' mammy dunno what to do,
Her des cain't say "Bye, bye!"

He gwine in de big worl'
An' he gwine in sickness an' sin,
An' his pappy am in a whirl,
To see him work an' win.

He got his first lil' britches on,
An' he gwine off ter school;
He gwine to be de whole day gone,
Ter win' de teacher's rule.

* * *

Don't forget to figure on the overcoat.

* * *

These days and times, watch your friends and even yourself.

* * *

Loaning money is one thing and friendship is much different.

* * *

It is all right to elbow a crook, but dangerous to crook the elbow.

* * *

A woman must be dreadfully ugly to dare her husband to look her in the face.

* * *

The surest way for two lovers to come together after they have agreed to disagree is for both to act independent.

* * *

A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush but the bird on the hat of your wife's hat is always worth five and then some.

* * *

A great many times when you tell a girl that she surely loves some fellow that you know of and she says she does not, right then her heart is breaking for his love.

* * *

You have often heard the saying that it isn't what you earn but what you save, but it seems that most of us have got it so that it isn't what what you save, but what you earn—to spend.

* * *

The very time that a fellow friend asks you to come to his residence and have a pleasant time in the company of his family, he doesn't mean it in his heart. He only says so for manners.

* * *

Oftentimes a fellow who visits a strange town finds out just how popular he is by the amount he has in possession. If he manages to have a great deal of cash when he first arrives and he spends it out long before leaving, he will soon see an increase and a "diminish" of friendship and popularity among his associates that he should never forget.

The Ayres Bulletin

New $3.50 SHOES at $2.85

Eleven Hundred Pairs Fresh from Factory

For two or three seasons it has been impossible to secure shoes for which orders were not placed months in advance. A September order for a thousand pairs was most likely delivered in small lots over a period of two or three months, a November order seldom delivered at all. The shoe buyer met this difficulty by ordering double quantities for early delivery. This time he got them—nearly a thousand pairs more than we can find room for in the shelves. We only know one way out of the difficulty—a sale at cost.

Patent colt, extension welt sole, lace or button shoes.......
Dull calf, extension welt sole, lace or button shoes........
Patent colt, light sole lace or button shoes
Patent colt, light sole cloth top, button shoes... .... } **$2.85** a pair.

These shoes, made to our order, are perfect in every way—style, fit and finish. —Second Floor North.

L. S. Ayres & Co.

Indiana's Greatest Distributers of Dry Goods.

CITY AND SOCIETY.

A. S. Beard continues ill.

Dr. John W. Norrel has returned from a visit to Louisville, Ky.

Harvey Jones and wife have returned from a visit to Kentucky.

Tom Florence a well-known hotel man made a visit to the city last week.

Mrs, R. H. McDonald is improving very rapidly at her home in Paca street.

School shoes, the kind that wear, Big 4 Shoe Store, 352 W. Washington St.

Rev. John Wood lert last Tuesday for the A. M. E. Zion Conference at Chicago.

Beecher Mitchell has returned from Gloucester, Mass. where he has spent the summer.

Last Sunday evening the Y. M. C. A. met at Bethel Church and was addressed by W. A. Kersey and G. L. Knox.

Woodbine Perfume, Oh! now fragrant exquisite, enchanting, bewitching. Only a Blodau's Drug Store.

J. P. Hayes of Terre Haute, who will be student at Walden University, the coming term, is spending a few days in the city.

Aaron Clay of the Quarter Master Department of Jeffersonville, Indiana accompanied by his wife are the guest of relatives here this week.

Mrs. Susan H. Jones and granddaughter Luttie M., are spending a few day in Jeffersonvill, Ind., and Lousville, Ky., with relatives.

L. M. Mitchell, Supreme lecturer of the K. of P's of the World was visiting relatives in the city Sunday en route to his home in Texas.

School shoes, the kind that wear, Big 4 Shoe Store, 352 W. Washington street.

Wallace Needham of Zionville, Ohio is visiting Mr. Steward of North Senate Ave., this week. Mr. Needham will represent The Freeman in his city.

Revs. J. R. Everrett, Charles Johnson, J. C. Patton, N. A. Seymour and J. D. Johnson have gone to the Baptist Convention at Waseington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hill of Athens, Ga., passed through this city en route home after a stay of two months in Chicago from which they visited different cities in Wisconsin and Michigan.

Ward Wilson a well-known young man of this city, will enter the Winona Institute next Tuesday to take a full course in pharmacy. Mr Wilson has been employed at Mr. R. P. Blodau's drug store for over a year and it is through Mr. Blodau's assistance that he will take up the study.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

The regular Monthly Banquet of the Association which is held on the second Wednesday in each month was postponed until the third Wednesday owing to the opening of the A. M. E. Conference in Bethel Church, it is earnestly hoped that every member will turn out on this night as matters of great importance will be discussed at this meeting, particularly the membership campaign which will be conducted during the latter part of this month. If you are thinking of joining the night school come and see the General Secretary and register at once. Terms for six months tution is $2.00. The regular gymnasm classes will open on Monday Sept. 30th all who are contemplating joining these classes should register at once. $50.00 will be spent in new appartus for the Gymnasm Every body using the gymnasm must wear rubber soled shoes

AT THE GAYETY

OLD TIME FAVORITES WITH US AGAIN.

The Wang Doodle Four (Glenn, White Robinson and Goodall) who come to the Gayety next week with Bob Manchester's "Vanity Fair Big Extravaganza Co.," are not strangers to the people of Indianapolis. This quartett is recognized as the best colored quartett that any burlesque company ever had on their pay roll. They are very well thought of all over the Columbia Amusement Company's circuit and are one of the best drawing cards Bob Manchester has ever had they have been under his management for sometime.

The name of their new act "The Dancing Master" is a tremendous hit and the boys are experiencing one diffficulty, that is, getting off the stage, the audieuce seem to never tire of their singing and dancing and the funny antics of the comedian, Julius Glenn.

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

WANTED

School shoes, the kind that wear, Big 4 Shoe Store, 352 W. Washington street.

Wanted—Twenty-five men to clean vaults. National Employment Agency, 8½ North Delaware.

Wanted—A school to teach by a young lady of college education. Inexperienced in teaching. For references inquire at this office.

FOR SALE

School shoes, the kind that last. Big 4 Shoe Store, 352 W. Washington street.

The genuine Carter's Rheumatic Remedy sent by mail on receipt of price 50cts (stamps). Has cured others; will cure you. Address, R. P. Blodau, druggist, Indianapolis, Ind.

MISCELLANEOUS

School schoes, the kind that wear, Big 4 Shoe Store, 322 W Washington street.

Men's dress shirts 39c; Ladies' Hose 6c children's drawers 9c—Old Granger Store

First-class service at G. W. Carr's resraurant and barber shop, 1314 Poplar St., Cairo, Ill

If you have once tried Aquos Sodas you will not be satisfied with the ordinary kind At your grocers.

You can get best meals, lunches, cigars, bacco, all kinds of soft drinks and ice cream at The Norcross, 1024 N. Senate.

Dr. Langston, dentist at 404 Indiana Ave., New Phone 1692, makes a specialty of plates, crowns, bridges, repairs and regulating children's teeth.

Between the Physician and Patient stands the Pharmacist. It is his office to dispense the purest and best drugs. Upon his skill and integrity the physician depends for results. An error on his part may result seriously for the patient. You can with confidence, bring your prescriptions to Gauld's Pharmacy. 601 Indiana Ave.

Thomas Pearl, successor to Bates & Young, has re-opened the well-known cafe and restaurant at 534 Indiana avenue, where he will be pleased to see the former patrons. Patronage of the general public is solicited. Everything has been done to make a first-class place. A complete stock of new goods on hand. Meals at all hours at popular prices will be served commencing Monday, Aug. 26, 1907.

AGENTS, Get on Easy street; you can by selling the new patented Burner, everybody wants it. Address The Useful Supply Co., Box 491, Fort Worth, Texas.

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Established 1882

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A written guarantee accompanies every certificate of stock issued. Your investment is insured.

28 Government patented claims--over 486 acres adjoining Senator Clark's United Verde at Jerome, Arizona.

U. S. Deputy Mineral Surveyor of Arizona indorses the property.

Claims are being developed under his and his associates supervision.

We insist that every one investigate Jerome Verde before buying, then they will know why the stock carries a written Guarantee.

Copies of U. S. Government maps, Reports of Deputy U. S. Mineral Surveyor and other engineers, Facsimile copies of letters of endorsement by citizens of Jerome and price and terms upon which stock can be purchased, etc. will be furnished upon request by addressing:

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FINANCIAL AGENTS,
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NEW YORK CITY.

Cut out this ad and mail with name and address plainly written. } Name __________
Address __________

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Cut Price Drugs and School Supplies
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Sole Agent for the famous "Kink Straighener" Hair Pomade. Price 50 cents.
Co . St. Clair St., and Senate Ave

DO IT NOW!
Have Those **Teeth Fixed**
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Kuykendall & Huffman,
DENTIST,
513 INDIANA AVE.

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The Leading Establishment of the Kind in the City.
Ladies invited to call. Satisfaction Guaranteed.
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Shoes for Everybody.
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We call for and deliver.

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OR WRITE
NICELLE OLIVE OIL CO.,
New York City.

1,500 Men Wanted.

THE NEGRO SHOULD LEAVE THE SOUTH.

The Negro should leave the South now while he has an opportunity and there is a demand for him in northern cities. East St. Louis, Ill., is a city that has more work than it can find men to do it, and as a natural result wages are the very best for all classes of labor, and colored men of the South who come to East St. Louis are being offered liberal inducements to buy property on the time payment plan, which is almost likk paying rent, the only difference being that in a short time the property belongs to the man who keeps up his payments, but be it remembered that now is not the time to think, but to act, as this notice is paid for by colored people who do so for the sole benefit of the race. They are men that have come to East St. Louis and like it so well that they desire to let others, who will come, know of its advantages For further particulars address Pearl Abernathy, 605 Missouri Avenue East St. Louis, Ill.

Some people can't hurry without making mistakes.

ANY HAT CAP STYLE COLOR **$1.00**
FROM·FACTORY·TO·YOU
Hats and Caps
MAIL ORDERS SOLICITED
Money With Order—No Goods Sent C.O.D.
SEND SIZE, STYLE and COLOR
CATALOGUE FREE
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OLD GRANGER
STORE
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SCHOOL.

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HOUSE,
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Twice the Light
At Half the Cost
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Talk Over
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Walk-over Man
at
HUTCHINSON'S
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H. C. TUTTLE & BRO., NO INTEREST.
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Artificial Limbs and Braces,
Abdominal Supporters and Crutche
Trusses Made and Adjusted in Bad Cases.
Work Guaranteed. Lady Attendant. 208 N. EAST STREET Indianapolis, Ind.
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New Phone 3670
Take East Michigan Street Car to N. East and Ohio Streets
MORE ORDERS TAKEN.

Fall Tailored Suits for Women.
The New Models, A Showing without an Equal
We are showing a combination of Superior Styles and Low Pricing such as can be seen in no other store in this city.
At $12.50 .... WOMEN'S TAILORED SUITS WORTH $17.50
At $15.00 .... WOMEN'S TAILORED SUITS WORTH $20.00
At $22 50 .... WOMEN'S TAILORED SUITS WORTH $30.00
DOMB BROS, 134 West Washington Street.

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The Famous' Great Base-Burners Hot Blasts, Heaters and Ranges
Will feather the nest of the Happy Family in comfortable conditions. I can't afford to go without a stove is no longer necessary. If you will visit the store of "THE FAMOUS" and investigate its
"ACCOMMODATION BOOK"
You will understand that Financial Worry no longer plays a part in the plans of yours.
The Famous Accommodation Book is a free handed plan that says, "If you haven't all the ready money you need, pay what you can, and we will accommodate you with regard to future payments.
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